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Artrain is in Romulus

Artrain, a five-car train which contains Michigan art exhibits, will be in Romulus the rest of the day, ending a 6-day stay.

The Artrain's, sponsored by the Michigan Council of the Arts, visit to the city ends at 8 tonight. The train is parked on a Norfolk and Western Railroad spur parallel to Wick Road just west of Inkster Road.

The train has four tourable cars.

The first car deals with early man. Such articles as Indian masks, suit of armor and a jade figure are among the car's exhibits.

Car two contains art that emphasizes how large a role nature plays in influencing man's form of art.

Car three — called the gallery — is devoted to modern art. Art with more highly degrees of line, mass, volume and texture is exhibited. Visitors to this car are shown a short film.

The fourth car is used as a studio, where the visitor will see art work created by local residents. Paintings, ceramics, pottery and other craft are displayed.

The Artrain's visit to the city was arranged by the Romulus Department of Parks and Recreation.

Local sponsors in addition to city officials and the city's recreation department were Romulus Community Schools, Romulus Rotary Club, Romulus Literary Club, Romulus Jaycee Club and its auxiliary.

Frank J. Tolish, director of parks & recreation, said the Artrain's visit was a successful educational event.

A Michigan Council for the Arts spokesman said Friday that Michigan's Artrain will leave the state for the first time early next year for a tour of eight western states.



SEAHORE VIEW — Art that emphasizes how large a role nature plays in influencing art expression is displayed in one of the cars of Michigan's Artrain now in the City of Romulus. A seashore painting is one of the many nature study exhibits included in the Artrain.

Engineers study road maintenance

Wade, Trim & Associates of Taylor, Romulus city engineers, and the department of Public Works (DPW) will make a comprehensive survey of all the gravel roads within the city and their required maintenance.

Council President Jimmie Raspberry directed Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael to send a communication to the city engineers and DPW requesting the survey at last

week's council meeting.

The mayor also was requested to have the building department make a comprehensive listing of all structures considered hazardous to the safety of the citizens. The city's legal counsel is supposed to draft procedures for their possible elimination.

The council president requested that the mayor direct department heads to submit a monthly written report to the council and to appear at least monthly before the city council.

At last week's session, two department matters were deleted from the council's agenda due to non-appearance of the department heads involved.

The City of Romulus also is considering the feasibility of contractual services for ditch maintenance in Romulus.

Charles Hellman of the Wade, Trim & Associates of Taylor, and the city's Department of Public Works director, William Pritula will make the study on the program.

Council President Jimmie Raspberry recommended the feasibility study.

Carriers collect

The carrier boy who delivers this newspaper to your door, will be calling to collect 50 cents for the month of November. This will include payment for the issue of Nov. 29. If your paper was started late in the month, he will collect a smaller amount.

Your carriers will appreciate prompt payment. If you have any suggestions on how he can improve his service to you, he invites your suggestions.



VIEWING ART DISPLAYS — Many Romulus area residents visited Artrain during its six-day stay in Romulus. Two residents who viewed the art exhibits are (from left) Wanda Baker and Joyce Mon-

gomery. The five-car train which contains Michigan art exhibits is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts. The train's local visit was arranged by the Romulus Department of Parks and Recreation.



ARTISTS AT WORK — Two local artists worked in the studio car of Artrain, a five-car train containing displays of Michigan art. The

young artists are (from left) Doug Vaught and Melanie Haglund of Romulus.

—Romulus Roman photos by Dean Lyons

Liquor commission OK's Class C transfer

The Romulus City Council has approved a location change in an application for a new full year Class C liquor license with a dance permit.

The application was filed with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) by Gikendall Phenix of Romulus.

Phenix, an assistant to the city's urban renewal director, was one of five Romulus residents and business operators approved for Class C licenses allotted to the City of Romulus by the MLCC. The new Class C licenses were issued based on the population increase in Romulus as reflected in the 1970 U.S. Census.

The council also approved a request filed with the MLCC calling for the transfer of a Special Designated Merchant (SDM) license to William R. Millican of Romulus from James N. and Jeanette L. Robinson to be located at 37312 Eureka Rd., Romulus.

A SDM license is for take-out sales of beer and wine.

City development report is completed by consultant

A community development report on the City of Romulus' urban renewal project and the city's development potential has been completed.

The report "handsomely" detailed in brochure form, was prepared by Perkins, Rogers and Associates, Inc., planning and urban renewal consultants in Detroit. It was

financed in part through funds granted by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Romulus for the Wayne-Beverly Urban Renewal Project.

The brochure (5,000 printed) contains an illustrative site plan of the city's initial urban renewal program, a project area map and a large map showing areas surrounding the urban renewal project and their inducements for future community growth.

The brochure was prepared to promote total community development, Wilhelmi said.

Copies of the brochure have been distributed to the

Romulus Metro International Airport Chamber of Commerce, some schools and community service organizations.

Copies also are available at the urban renewal offices, 6446 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus.

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Firms fleece city residents

By HENRY CANTIN

Unlicensed and "fly-by-night" building contractors and home modernization firms have fleeced Romulus residents of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in "shoddy, incomplete and in some instances unneeded" home repairs.

Clayton W. Meldrum, chief building inspector and manager of the Romulus Building Department, in disclosing the "unlicensed" operations of these home repair companies, Monday said an investigation is underway to determine possible court action.

More than 75 Romulus homeowners have complained to the building department on the tactics employed by some of the contractors, on unsatisfactory work performance and on work left uncompleted.

Meldrum said his office has received 35 complaints in recent months on firms that have performed home modernization projects without a license, or without getting a building permit that is required under the city's building codes and ordinances.

He issues a warning to Romulus home owners to make sure they are doing business with a legitimate and licensed firms. "So much heartache can be avoided by a check with our building department," Meldrum said.

Meldrum said the city's building department can institute proceedings to have the builder or firm's license revoked by the state.

One of the recent complaints received by the building department was made by a Romulus widow who "lost most of her life savings" in contracting with two firms to perform some plumbing and heating repairs in a home she purchased on Tyler Rd.

The firms were A-L Air-Conditioning and Nash Plumbing Contractor (operated by Clarence Nash) both of Westland, according to the widow.

These two firms were paid \$900 and \$1,500 respectively for work "not completed" according to contract terms. They violated city building codes according to the complaint made by the widow.

Meldrum said that a check with his department showed that the firms were not licensed. The firms were no longer operating at listed addresses.

He said that a warrant of larceny by conviction has been issued against the two companies.

The widow had to hire some other contractor to complete the work at an additional cost. It cost her about \$5,000 to correct the work left unfinished by the two contractors, Meldrum said.

Subdivision plat plan turned down

Approval of the final plat plans for the development of Applewood Subdivision No. 2 has been denied by the Romulus City Council.

Council denied approval of the plans for "lack of clarification as to the type of structures in the subdivision and the financing to be used."

The council unanimously approved a motion made by Councilman James C. Stewart requesting denial. He was supported by Councilman Edmund W. Bizek.

Three members of the seven-member city council were absent at last Thursday's council meeting when the plan approval was requested.

The request was made by

Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., of Southfield. Applewood Subdivision No. 2, located in the vicinity of Middlebelt Road between Eureka and Pennsylvania roads, is part of Kaufman and Broad's home development program in Romulus.

want any more homes in the City of Romulus that are financed under the 235 program of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), a program for federal subsidizing of homes for moderate and low income families.

Michael Lewiston, attorney, appearing for Kaufman and Broad, told the council that the only matter before the council was request for plat plan approval and the manner of types of structures and financing has not been determined. He said he was in no position to answer Stewart's inquiry.

Stewart insisted that some guarantee be given council

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Junior Miss reigns

The Romulus Jaycee's Junior Miss for 1972-73 is Jo Lynn Goboly, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goboly, 22373 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

Miss Goboly, a senior at the Huron High School, was chosen over nine other contestants in this year's Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday night at the Romulus Senior High School. The Romulus Jaycees sponsored the program.

She was awarded an Eastern Michigan University scholarship and will reign at Romulus area community affairs for the coming year.

The Junior Miss Pageant's first runner-up was Susan Maiani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maiani, 38355 Pennsylvania Rd., Romulus. The second runner-up was Theresa Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Amiot of 16495 Oakbrook Ave., Romulus.

The contest judges were Mrs. Lorena G. Burton, director of federal-state programs for the Romulus Community Schools; Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael, George W. Moore, supervisor of Huron Township; William Quiney, president of the Romulus Homeowners Association; Mickey Reel, Romulus business executive; and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stevens. Mr. Stevens is executive editor of the Associated Newspapers Inc.



ROMULUS' JUNIOR MISS — The winner of the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Romulus Jaycees is Miss Jo Lynn Goboly, 17, senior at Huron Senior High School in New Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goboly of 22373 Huron River Dr., New Boston. Jo Lynn was crowned Saturday night at the Romulus High School. She was chosen over nine other contestants.

—Romulus Roman photo by Dean Lyons

Commissioners oppose bill for farmer tax relief

A House bill being touted as property tax relief for farmers actually would be a windfall for land speculators, a financial blow to schools and a tax increase for homeowners.

according to Wayne County Commissioners. The county legislators meet last week and voted to oppose House Bill 6229 which has passed the House and is before the Senate. The commissioners directed that the Senate be advised of their position.

Opposition to the bill was recommended by the general government committee of the board of commissioners. Commissioner Rose Mary C. Robinson, Detroit Democrat and general government vice chairman, spearheaded the opposition.

"This bill would impose a burden on the average homeowner and small taxpayers in Wayne County," she said. "It would exempt certain properties from the tax rolls and other taxpayers would have to pick up the burden."

Supporters of the measure contend it would preserve Michigan's dwindling farmlands and encourage preservation of "green belts" and other open spaces through tax relief.

Farms which have produced a gross income of \$100 or more per acre during three of the preceding five years and farms of 100 or more acres would be eligible for exemption from regular property assessments.

Estimated 20 per cent of all breaking and entering cases occur because people simply leave doors unlocked.

The Institute said that by observing a few helpful hints, chances for becoming a burglary statistic could be lessened.

1. Leave a light or two burning when leaving at night or on vacation. The purchase of an electric timer can be an excellent investment.

2. Notify a neighbor or your apartment manager when leaving for an extended period of time.

3. Place a broom handle or similar type of rod at the base of all sliding glass doors or windows to prevent them from being forced open.

4. Keep an inventory of all possessions. Also, keep on file the serial numbers of all major appliances, television sets, guns, etc.

5. Don't leave the garage door open when you leave.

Instead those properties would pay an annual "specific" tax in lieu of the regular property tax which is based on the market value of the land. The specific tax would range from \$4 to \$10 per acre, depending on soil composition.

Lands qualifying under the open space provisions of the bill would pay an annual specific tax of \$7 per acre.

Charles E. Morley, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, said land which qualified under the bill would be taxed as if it were worth from \$160 to \$400 per acre.

There is virtually no farm land in Wayne County that is not worth more than \$400 an acre, he said, and some is worth as much as \$50,000 per acre because of its intended use for apartment development.

Land speculators could reap a tax bonanza by buying eligible land, holding it at least five years while paying the nominal "specific" tax, then either reselling or developing it, Morley said.

School districts and other taxpayers would suffer if the bill is adopted in its present form, Morley added.

"This legislation could really be a disaster in areas of primarily agricultural land worth more than \$400 an acre," Morley said. "Generally speaking, virtually all land devoted to farming and open spaces would be undertaxed."

Morley said it was impossible to estimate at this time how much tax revenue might be lost in Wayne County. Approximately 100 of the county's 622 square miles are still being farmed.

Much of that already has been purchased by developers

and speculators and is being farmed temporarily under lease and share-cropping arrangements, and thus would qualify for exemption under House Bill 6229, he said.

Morley said most farm land in Wayne County is worth at least \$3,000 per acre. Under the state constitution, land is assessed at half its market value. Thus, the average property tax of \$50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would amount to \$75 per acre, compared with the \$10 per acre provided in the bill.

Passage of the bill as now written would actually spur land acquisition by

speculators and thus actually defeat its own purpose in the long run, Morley said.

Commissioner Paul Silver, Detroit Democrat, charged that "speculators are going to make a killing."

"It isn't the farmers that are pushing this bill. It's the speculators," he said.

Morley said he believed the bill could be amended to eliminate its bad features while still providing tax relief for bona fide farmers. He said he would submit suggested amendments to the board of commissioners for possible endorsement.

Passage of the bill as now written would actually spur land acquisition by

standards down to the minimum federal requirements.

The court battle continues, with the scene shifting to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Michigan will appeal from the adverse ruling of a federal circuit court of appeals decision. Earlier, Michigan won the first round of the fight in federal district court in Grand Rapids.

Ball said final solution to the problem of permitting states to have higher standards is an amendment to the federal Wholesome Meat Act by Congress.

The strong support of consumers throughout the United States will be necessary if this is to be accomplished.

Michigan will enforce higher laws on meat

A stay has been granted allowing Michigan to continue enforcing higher comminuted meat laws, according to B. Daled Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"This is only a temporary victory," Ball said. "We will now continue our appeal through the Attorney General's office to the U. S. Supreme Court in an effort to maintain our high standards.

In the meantime, we will be able to protect Michigan consumers."

Ball said retail meat counters in Michigan soon will be displaying signs which identify companies whose sausages and other meat products meet the Michigan Department of Agriculture's high standards for "Michigan

Grade 1."

Signs are being distributed by Michigan sausage manufacturers.

Ball advised consumers to take these precautionary measures when buying comminuted meats:

1. Look for the identifying sign at your retail meat counter;

2. Look for packages carrying the "Michigan Grade 1" emblem;

3. "Where Grade 1" identifies products made only from fresh skeletal meat, with no animal by-products permitted, no added water or cereal. The products must contain at least 12 per cent protein.

Federal standards for comminuted meats permit the addition of such by-products as snouts, stomachs, lips, ears, spleens, salivary glands

and esophagi. There is no minimum protein requirement, and the products may contain up to 10 per cent added water. Cereal fillers and concentrated soya protein also are permitted.

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Ball said his department has been inundated with phone calls and letters from concerned consumers in Michigan and people as far away as Oregon, New York and California.

"It's turning into a consumer crusade," he said. "Much of the consumers' outrage is directed toward Armour, Hormel and Wilson, the three large out-of-state meat packers who filed suit in federal court in an attempt to force Michigan's higher

standards down to the minimum federal requirements.

"If you are driving in a storm or other conditions with decreased visibility," Koch said. "Drive with your lights on low beam and stop to clean them regularly. A sight deficiency should be corrected at once."

"It's better to wait out a storm than to get stranded on the highway or become another accident statistic," he added.

School menus

HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday - no school.
Friday - no school.
Monday - tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pears and milk.

Tuesday - sloppy joes, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

Wednesday - hot dog on bun, green beans, pineapple and milk.

LINCOLN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday - no school.

Friday - no school.

Monday - barbecue, vegetable, cake and milk.

Tuesday - beans with hot dog slices, apple salad, roll, cookie and milk.

Wednesday - pig-in-blanket, green beans, celery and carrot sticks, jello and milk.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Thursday - no school.

Friday - no school.

Monday - baked beans with sliced frankfurters, cabbage salad, pineapple cup, bread and butter and milk.

Tuesday - beef sandwich with gravy, sweet potato, pear cup, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday - cheeseburger or hot dog, buttered corn, applesauce, rolls and butter and milk.

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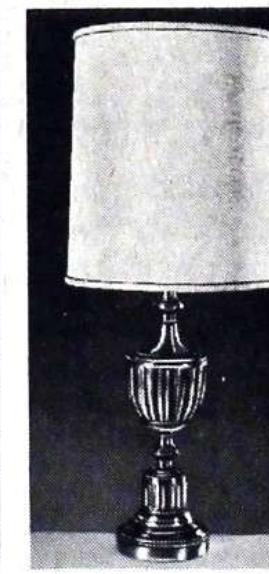
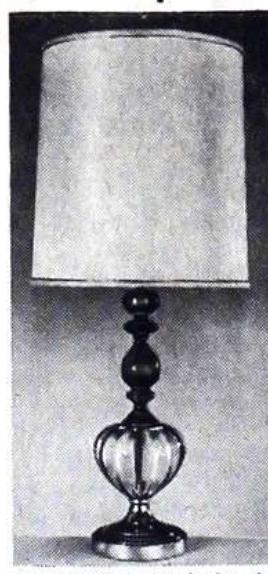
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Abortion reform advocates bitter after B defeat

By RANDY GARTON

Bitterness remains with abortion reform advocates following the defeat of Proposal B on Nov. 7.

Dr. Richard Goldfine, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, accused the anti-abortion forces of deceptive, misleading advertising and just plain lying in some of their literature.

"They (anti-abortion groups) waged a dishonest, deceitful campaign," Goldfine said. "They lied a great deal, medically and concerning the proposed law."

Goldfine said that abortion foes called the 20 weeks limit proposed for abortion five months, though 20 weeks is far short of a full five months.

"They also showed cans full of aborted fetuses purporting to be 20 weeks old," Goldfine said, "when in reality those fetuses were at least 30 weeks old."

Although Jaynes admits that at least one of the fetuses in the advertisement was "at least 28 weeks old," he does not regret the discrepancy.

"Our purpose was to show the horror of abortion," he said. "We can document that the babies in the surgical wastecan were aborted."

He said that the pictures of the fetuses in that and other very graphic photos were designed to convince people that some doctors would perform abortions at a later stage than 20 weeks.

"It's done all the time in New York," he said. "Actually it's done as a premature birth for medical reasons. And though

many of these operations are legitimate, many are simply 'premature abortions.'

Goldfine said that the abortion referendum committee filed a complaint with the unfair election practices commission about advertisements, but nothing substantive happened.

"Our problem was that we didn't appeal to emotion," he said. "Our campaign was primarily educational, trying to reason with people. And we didn't have the money they did."

Goldfine said he didn't believe the abortion referendum committee would initiate another campaign in the near future.

"Most of us are just hoping that the Michigan Supreme Court rules favorably on Judge (Charles) Kaufman's decision."

Judge Kaufman ruled several weeks prior to the election

that Michigan's abortion statutes were unconstitutional. That decision has been appealed and is now pending before the Supreme Court.

Dr. Jaynes is intimately involved with the Kaufman decision since he is one of two court-appointed "guardians of the unborn" in the case. After the decision, Jaynes says his organization, "Voice of the Unborn," will continue to press for "pro-life" legislation.

"We realize that the social problems of unwed mothers and other problems will not go away," he said. "We intend to work toward better adoption procedures and sex education. But the most important part of our work is pushing responsible procreation."

"You'll still be hearing from us," he said. "We're active in all pro-life activities."

State questions PCHA

Even though the Michigan Attorney General's office is investigating the Peoples Community Hospital Authority's (PCHA) proposed borrowing of \$2.5 million from the National Bank of Detroit for additions to two PCHA facilities, the expansion projects are continuing as planned.

The case comes up before the Municipal Finance Commission, which is expected to call another meeting next week with PCHA officials, according to James F. Marling, executive secretary of the commission.

"They (PCHA) are undertaking an expansion program at two of the hospitals," Marling said. "We were made aware of what they were doing and how they were planning to finance it, but the attorney general had some questions."

PCHA at its Oct. 26 board meeting decided to begin construction projects to expand Wayne's Annapolis and Lincoln Park's Outer Drive hospitals.

At that time, legal counsel Charles B. Cozadd told board members he had been working on several approaches to finance the PCHA \$6.1 million building program which was stalled in September because of the indecision arising from the Michigan Supreme Court ruling on the Detroit sports stadium case.

The authority had expected to okay the sale of \$5 million in bonds at a Sept. 7 special meeting, but was told by bond counsel that he could not recommend approving the bond sale.

Although action is being taken to amend Act 94, the

Revenue Bond Act, which caused the bond sale halt, Cozadd told the board PCHA could begin construction with the \$3 million in the general fund. The money had been earmarked for a "down payment" on the construction of a hospital in Taylor.

"Our feeling (PCHA) is that we are keeping in line with our statute," Board Chairman Donald J. Pizzimenti said Friday. "So we are going to go ahead with construction."

"Things have been very confused, and there has been a misunderstanding as to whether or not we borrowed money. We only got a commitment from the bank."

"The possibility of borrowing is not a real one. Whether we sell bonds or not, PCHA still will have money to pay for construction."

"Our attorney is meeting with the Municipal Finance Commission and should have come to some understanding by the Nov. 30 board meeting," he said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

In May, the authority was told it would receive a \$600,000 federal grant for the project from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which distributes the fund under the Hill-Burton Act.

Sources in Lansing said PCHA needed a total of \$5.4 million, which along with \$600,000 in Hill-Burton money could be used to finance the expansion of the hospitals.

"PCHA seems to be lying to Hill-Burton to get the \$600,000 in funds," the source added.

This is an increase over the road tax refund received in the same period of last year.



A KARATE DEFENSE — The senior class at the Romulus High School will present a karate demonstration in the high school gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28. The karate performers will be members of the school's

Karate Club. Shown in one of the many karate defense tactics are (from left) Mike Earle and Susanna Maziarski.

Enterprise - Roman photo by Dean Lyons

Plat plan is rejected

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that no more 235 homes would be in the proposed subdivision. He cited the current problems and conditions under investigation in the Meadowdale and Applewoode subdivisions, located in the vicinity of Eureka Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. More than 20 homes financed under provisions of 235 are vacant and have been vandalized.

The attorney said he was in no position to know what type of financing would be involved at this time. He added that homes in the \$24,000 to \$28,000 price range are being proposed.

Stewart also rejected a letter of credit from a New York bank which was filed with the plat plans and required in conforming with the city's building codes and subdivision ordinance.

Stewart's objections were raised when he couldn't decipher the signature on the check.

YWCA sets health study

The Downriver YWCA is sponsoring a seminar on Childhood Illnesses at 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the old New Boston School, 1931 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

City offices to be closed

An early administrative order allowing city employees to have Friday off and officially announced by the mayor was rescinded by the

council at last week's council session.

Mayor Carmichael said city employees decided to work on Veterans Day this year in return for the Friday holiday.

PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS at DANCER'S

Romulus gets road refunds

The City of Romulus will receive \$59,037 in road tax refunds in the current distribution of the third quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections, according to the Michigan Highway Commission.

This is an increase over the road tax refund received in the same period of last year.

The city offices will be closed on tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day), Friday and Saturday.

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Festival set

The Columbian Squires Circle 648 is planning a winter festival to be held from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born near Wayne Road.

Such items as Christmas centerpieces, floral arrangements, candles, stuffed animals and boutique ornaments will be on sale.

Santa also will have his sweet shop open.

Goings On Meetings

The Romulus Community Relations Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Romulus Municipal Building.

The Romulus Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school district administration building, 36520 Grant Rd., Romulus.

The Huron Township Board will meet at 8 tonight at the township hall, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

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The Huron Board of Education will meet Monday, at 8

Suburbs can expect low income housing

By TOM OCHILTREE, Daily Eagle
Washington Bureau Chief



Suburban municipalities soon can expect new and more vigorous challenges to their zoning and subdivision ordinances which keep out the poor and minority group members from the central cities.

So says Richard F. Babcock, a Chicago attorney recognized as a leading authority on housing and planning law.

His prediction formed the thrust of an article he wrote for "HUD Challenge," the official monthly magazine of Secretary George Romney's Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Babcock, it might be better in the long run for suburban communities to compromise by accepting a "fair share" allocation of low and moderate income housing than wait to be "overwhelmed by superior economic forces."

While he did not mention the ring of suburbs around Detroit by name, Babcock's comments would apply to many municipalities in the greater Detroit area just as they would to the Metropolitan regions of other large American cities.

In his tenure at HUD, Romney found out how explosive this subject of open housing can be. This will be one of the delicate

problems the man who succeeds Romney at HUD will have to deal with.

Babcock referred to the massive migration of white middle class families and a great deal of industry from the increasingly black central cities to the suburbs in the last three decades.

By means of ordinances requiring large lots and costly development standards, these new communities "hoped that apartments would be kept at a minimum and subsidized housing for low and moderate income families could be totally excluded."

For a time it worked that way, Babcock pointed out, but new forces are emerging "to challenge the assumption that each municipality is absolute master of its land use fate."

House building has become big business, which has helped shift the balance between suburb and developer. He explained:

"The small builder who 15 years ago could not match the craftsmanship of the suburb that wanted to discourage apartments has been replaced by a corporation listed on the big board that can marshal the resources necessary to outwait or successfully challenge local resistance."

Another pressure point, Babcock said, stems from many

civil libertarians having "turned from segregated schools to segregated housing as their point of attack." They say ordinances which keep real estate prices out of the reach of many people constitute a denial of the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

"Even the federal government, understandable cautious in such politically sensitive areas as who-lives-next-to-whom, has begun to make noise that federal grants in aid for suburban parks, hospitals and sewer systems may be awarded first to those communities that show a willingness to allow some mix in housing, both in type and price," Babcock said.

Finally, arguments about ecology can have a backlash effect so far as suburban zoning and subdivision ordinances are concerned.

If a given suburb protests the proposed location of a nuclear power plant or an interstate highway on land adjacent to its borders, the example of this action tends to undermine the same suburb's authority to control absolutely the kind of houses located within its boundaries, he said.

Conflicts about land use tend finally to wind up in the laps of governors and state legislatures.

"Once the state shakes off its lethargy, even for limited

purposes, those other critics of local land use regulations, the builders and the civil libertarians, will press the states to take on more responsibilities in other areas such as housing that had traditionally been left to each municipality," Babcock predicted.

He listed Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Colorado and Pennsylvania as states which already have begun to re-appraise traditional assumptions that left all land use regulations to local authorities.

What can become about these new challenges?

Babcock said communities should join together to plan a policy of development for an area larger than the boundaries of each municipality. This way they will be better able to resist proposals for developments they don't want.

He suggested: "Each suburban municipality should acknowledge responsibility to take a reasonable share of low income housing unless it can demonstrate some special reason why it should be exempt."

"Then, the village should join in a demand for a joint suburban program to make a 'fair share' allocation of such housing units among all suburban communities. It is idiocy to allow courts and developers to deal on an ad hoc basis with this crucial issue."

Our readers write

Mr. Clift was a man not to be forgotten

To the editor:

I am one of many, many persons interested in the future of Western Wayne County who will miss Ray Clift.

As co-publisher of the Associated Newspapers, he was always deeply concerned about the communities served by his newspapers. He was willing to become involved, to comment on the important issues of the day and to take a stand when necessary. He encouraged his editors and writers to do the same. In a very real sense, he was a community leader.

Any community is fortunate to have men like Ray Clift. His memory, and surely his example, should not be soon forgotten.

Dick McKnight
Detroit

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In our opinion

Thanksgiving offers continuation of 'good'

Every nation has its cherished customs and traditions.

Some go back to the beginning of Christianity or even further. Some are of more recent origin such as Thanksgiving which had its inception in what is now the United States when a small band of pilgrims, newly landed on the hostile shores of New England, gave thanks for the mere fact of being alive.

Thanksgiving has become a solidly entrenched American institution. It offers firm reassurance of the continuity and stability of all that is good and wholesome in U.S. life today.

Tomorrow — Thanksgiving Day — is an appropriate day to pledge their restoration.

State placed in quandary

Governor William G. Milliken will be damned if he does. And he'll be damned if he doesn't.

Because Detroit voters have rejected every millage election proposal in recent months, the city's public schools are in a financial crisis so great that classrooms may be closed from Christmas vacation through mid-February.

To keep Detroit's youngsters in school, Milliken said Tuesday that he supports a \$20 million advance in state aid to go along with a \$22 million loan the school board accepted the same day from six Detroit banks.

Should such an advance be made, you'd better believe that a lot of people outside the City of Detroit will look upon the move as the start of more state support of Detroit's schools.

And that is considered to be one of the fears Michigan voters had in rejecting Proposal C — removing school operating finances from local property taxes — in last week's election.

Also suggested has been legislation allowing Detroit to levy a special school operations tax on its residents in a city that already has state permission to impose a higher income tax than any other community in Michigan.

We're sure that wouldn't be looked upon with much favor from those Detroit residents who feel the school board hasn't done all it can to eliminate unnecessary expenses.

We don't believe in the State of Michigan playing favorites when it comes to helping one area over another. Detroit is only one of 60 school districts in Michigan considered to be in financial difficulty.

Survey results are coming in

Initial responses to our partial survey of the Nov. 7 election are already in our office, providing us with some early ideas of why people in Western Wayne County voted as they did two weeks ago.

The answers are extremely interesting as — in the words of one respondent — we have asked area voters to "bare their souls."

For those who may have missed our request last week, we're reprinting our questionnaire below. So that we may publish the results Wednesday of next week, we have set a deadline of Friday for having the questionnaire sent to The Daily Eagle.

As mentioned last week, the survey is conducted on an anonymous basis so that no one will ever know for whom or what you voted nor the personal information we've requested.

Our purpose in running the questionnaire is our desire in finding out why voters in Western Wayne County cast their ballots the

way they did in the hope that something positive can be done. Otherwise we can only speculate on the reasons behind the votes.

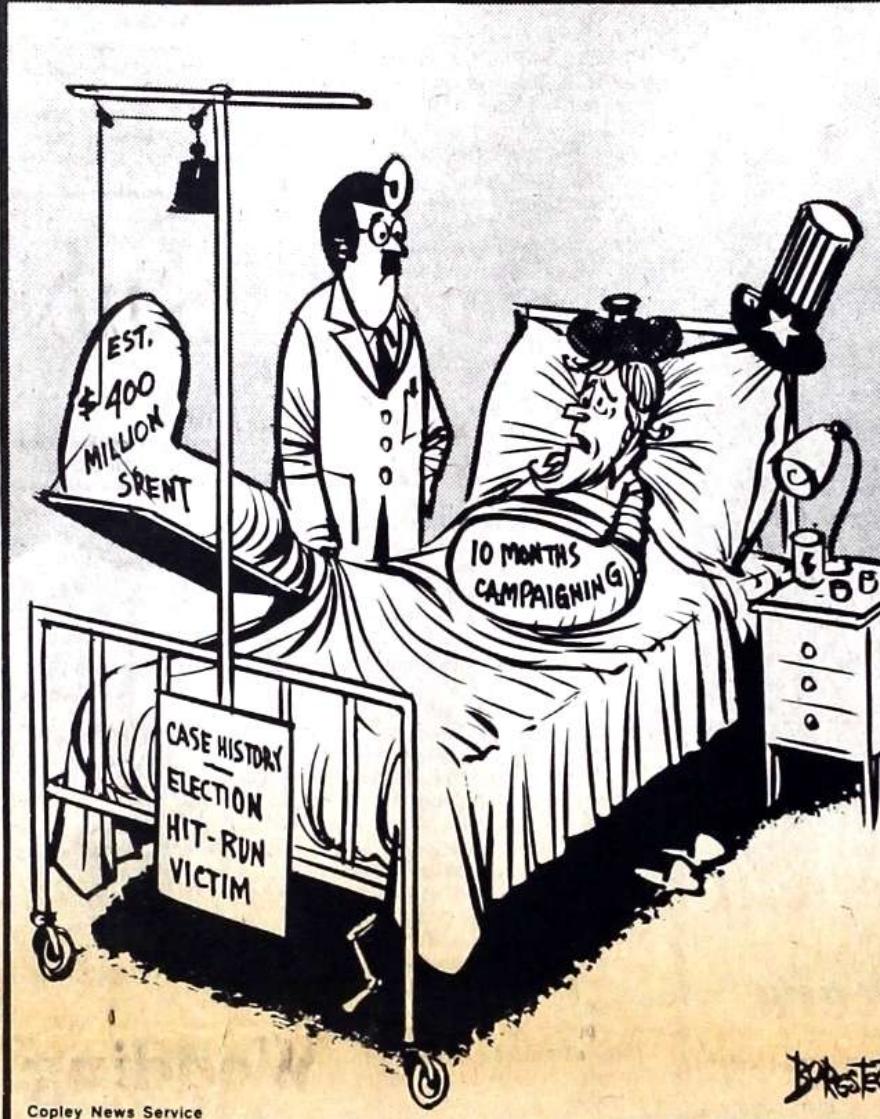
For example, some of the responses already received were from persons who voted against the abortion reform proposal because it was far too liberal, not because they opposed some kind of change. Some others have indicated their presidential vote was not for Richard Nixon, but rather one against George McGovern. Likewise, some Robert Griffin votes were actually protests against Frank Kelley in the U.S. Senate balloting.

We're especially interested in the reasons proposals C and D were defeated since school districts in Western Wayne County would have been among those benefiting most from the proposed change.

So keep those cards and letters coming in.

Reponses should be addressed to The Editor, The Daily Eagle, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

We appreciate your help in this venture.



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Enterprise-Roman Election Survey

Please indicate how you voted in the Nov. 7 election and give your reasons:

President: Nixon or McGovern

U.S. Senator: Griffin or Kelley

Proposal A (Daylight Saving Time) Yes or No

Proposal B (Abortion reform): Yes or No

Proposal C (Property tax reform): Yes or No

Proposal D (Removal of graduated income tax ban): Yes or No

Proposal E (Vietnam veterans' bonus): Yes or No

Proposal F (Tax levy for new county jail): Yes or No

Proposal G (Tax levy for new county juvenile facility): Yes or No

Job title

Annual salary

Estimated value of homestead

I live in

No recognition given band seniors at game

To the editor:

Last Friday evening at the Ypsilanti-Belleville High School football game, one particular group of young people was given one more example of the glory of football and its dollars as opposed to an equally dedicated but taken-for-granted part of the game.

I am speaking specifically of the band, more particularly of the 26 seniors who were not allowed to be recognized for their four years of long hours working for the prime purpose of football half time shows. This is the last four-year group for Belleville High School.

The band worked hard and long preparing for this halftime show. They had asked for permission from the athletic department for a 20-minute halftime period because the Ypsilanti Girls Drum & Bugle Corps had asked to perform at the same time.

As good hosts, they let the girls have first place on the program. Had they known that the time would be shortened and they would be turned off much as are the lights, they might have been able to include this part in what they were doing.

But without any advance notice they received the signal to leave the field without completing their show which included the announcement and recognition of the 26 seniors. They left without any argument, as to remain would have meant that their football team would have received an immediate penalty.

Who did get named? Why, all the senior football players and cheerleaders! Who works just as hard, if not harder? The members of the band.

Something should be done or said to make up for this oversight. I am sure that the members of the band consider it more than an oversight, even an insult and a slap in the face.

One can only feel that it helps to make a young person feel resentment and disillusionment with the whole adult segment of their world when something for which they have worked so hard so long is ignored. They are asked to perform many times when it is hard to justify why and then are treated in such a manner.

They did not even receive any notice at the school pep assembly. As a band, as is their custom, they stood at attention during the program while all the rest received the glory. Try it, standing at attention, like they do for half an hour or so.

They are asked to march in 17-year old uniforms wearing jackets, shoes, etc., that they purchase themselves. And they are responsible for the cleaning and upkeep of their own uniforms.

Do the athletic teams have to do this on their own? I would say not. One member of this family was a high school football player giving his all for the good of the team, a knee that is still hurting and will for years to come and an operation during college for removal of a source of infection that developed during the many hours of playing in cold, damp weather, all for football.

He got some of the glory, even a letter for all this hard work, but the band receives nothing as recognition from the school for all their hours.

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Daughters fete George Allans on golden year

In celebration of the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Allan of 25 Potter Dr., Belleville, a party, given by their daughters, was held at the Bedell St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullens Saturday evening, November 11. Present for the gold event

were 27 guests, among them Rev. and Mrs. Norman Allan of Englewood, Florida, who arrived on Thursday, bringing with them 40 oranges as a surprise gift. Rev. Allen, the younger brother of Mr. Allan, was one of the five guests who were present at the wedding 50 years ago. The others were Herman Wagner of Detroit, brother-in-law of Mrs. Allan, who was best man; Mrs. Jesse Hewens of Ypsilanti, a niece of Mr. Allan, who was a very small child at the time and Mrs. Allan's two brothers, Robert Harcourt of Ferndale and William Harcourt of Grayling.

Other guests present at the party, including Mrs. William Harcourt from Grayling, came from Hudson, Ohio, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Flat Rock, Whittaker and Belleville.

George Elmer Allan and Cora Harcourt were married in Detroit November 11, 1922 and moved to the Willis area shortly afterwards where they lived until 1940 when they moved the Belleville address.

Mr. Allan worked for Whitman Barnes Tool and Die Co. of Plymouth since the early 30's. He has been retired for about 4½ years.

They are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Monks (Virginia), of Belleville; Mrs. Andrew Tonkovich (Dorothy) of Hudson, Ohio; and Mrs. Harry Sullens (Jean) of Belleville.

The Allans have seven grandchildren. Their oldest grandchild, Susan Monks Witten, was born on their 25th wedding anniversary, November 11, 1947, and she is the mother of their only great-grandchild, Linda. Other grandchildren are John Monks, Claudia and Gordon Sullens, and Alan, Sharon and Douglas Tonkovich.

The Allans received several lovely gifts of flowers. Their three daughters presented their mother with a white and gold orchid corsage and their father with a white and gold carnation boutonniere; he in turn presented each daughter with carnation corsages in keeping with the color scheme.

The evening was spent socializing with many pictures being taken. A lunch, including an anniversary cake made and decorated by Virginia, was served by Jean and Virginia who were assisted by their daughters, Susan Witten and Claudia Sullens.

Pork chop medley

Pork responds favorably to a wide range of different seasonings. Choose one to match your mood and the occasion, but try them all: (1.) Braise chops in fruit juice — orange, pineapple or cranberry-apple. (2.) Season browned chops by sprinkling lightly with marjoram, sage, chili powder or thyme before adding a small amount of liquid for braising. (3.) Smother browned chops with condensed cream of celery soup diluted with several tablespoons of water, cover and braise.



GIFTS GALORE — The Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Episcopal Church are putting the finishing touches to their projects earmarked for the Old-Fashioned Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, November 29. Workshops have been held weekly to prepare handicrafts, fancywork and other novelties for the annual event. Mrs. Jeane Wilson (from left), Mrs. Barbara McKenzie, Mrs. Mabel Ridley, and Mrs.

Mildred Bennett are but a few of the members preparing items for the sewing and crafts center. A silent auction, bake shoppe, and country store will be among the booths featured. Highlighting the 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. proceedings will be a spaghetti dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

At November meeting

Holiday ideas shared at Home Arts Club

Members of the Home Arts Club held their November meeting at the North Junior High School home economics room. Club yearbooks were distributed and reviewed. A short business meeting, under the direction of Dorothy Fleury, president, finalized plans for the annual Christmas party.

Sharon Matthews has invited the group to her home on Church Street for the December 11 event. As the result of a motion made at the initial meeting, only members who have their dues paid will be eligible to attend. A \$1 gift exchange for those who care to participate will be included in the program.

Twenty-seven members answered roll call with two guests, Sharon Book and Dorothy Humphrey, introduced.

The evening was spent sharing Christmas ideas and traditions with many members displaying items they had made for holiday giving, decorating and eating (with recipes and plates of homemade Polish kielbasa, candy and cookies to sample. Handicrafts exhibited included sewing, crocheting, painting, and table decorations.

Before returning home the group enjoyed a variety of homemade nut breads, tea



MR. and MRS. FRANK WALKER

Open house will honor Walkers

Fifty years of togetherness will be observed Sunday, November 26, as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of 13270 Hoeft Road, Belleville, observe their golden wedding anniversary. An open house from two to five is being planned by their daughters, Mrs. George (Jean) Schweigert and Mrs. Kenneth (Marian) Egnor, both of Belleville. Festivities will be held at the Masonic Temple in Belleville.

Residents of this area since 1939, the Walkers were married November 25, 1922. The former Gladys Whitmer became Mrs. Walker in a ceremony held at her parents home in Willis. The couple has three grandchildren, David and Dona Egnor and Linda Schweigert.

Mr. Walker retired in 1965 after being employed for 26 years at the Heiminger Chevrolet Garage in Belleville.

Among those who will attend the Sunday party is Mrs. Walker's father, Carl B. Whitmer, who is 93 years young.

What's in name?

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, the name of a village in Wales, means Church of Saint Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and Saint Tysilio's Church of the red cave.

Serve in shells

To fancy up creamed ham, serve it in patty shells.

Tips for turkey-time

Time chart for roasting turkey
In preheated 325 degree oven

Ready-to-cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time
12 lbs.	4½ hours
16 lbs.	5½ hours
20 lbs.	6½ hours
24 lbs.	7 hours

(Note: Because turkeys vary from one to another due to conformation, variety, etc., cooking times can be only approximate, and it would be well to allow an extra half hour of roasting time in case the turkey needs the extra cooking.)

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Early deadline

Due to the upcoming holiday, the deadline for women's page news has been moved up to Wednesday at 12 noon. All those with items for the society pages are asked to have them in by that time.

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As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of all prosperity, our Almighty Creator. May He continue to bless our homes and country.

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Wedding planned

St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia is being reserved for the April 27 wedding of Rose Anne Amatucci and John L. Vickerman. Their engagement and nuptial date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amatucci of 35212 Leon, Livonia, parents of the bride-elect.

Currently employed at the J. L. Hudson, Company, Miss Amatucci is an alumna of Churchill High School's class of 1972.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickerman of 30490 Pennsylvania Road, Romulus, was graduated from Ferris State College in 1970 and now works as a pharmacist at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He is a member of SCCA, Sports Car Club of America.

Joint service set at church

The Community United Methodist Church and the St. Aloysius Catholic Church of Romulus will hold a joint Thanksgiving service at 7 tonight at 11160 Olive St., Romulus.

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What is the best time to retire? Your personal choice and life style dictate the hour. You may prefer to get to bed early and get up early, or the other way around. The hours are immaterial, as long as you get the amount and kind of sleep that rests you and makes you happy.

The first requisite of a good rest is comfortable sleeping arrangements, such as a firm mattress (have you tried a water bed?) Pillows that pamper you're head and neck are without which nots. Likewise, fresh linens, a tidy room, and airy atmosphere.

Most important is a relaxed approach. Counting sheep won't force sleep. It will not come unless you unwind and let your tensions go.

Once in bed, concentrate on relaxing your muscles. Let every one go slack, starting with the toes. Then lightly massage your temples and forehead. As the body goes limp, the mind does, too. And off to sleep you go.

**Shopper's Digest**

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Column, call 261-0076.

by Diane Martina

THOSE AMONG US who think there's nothing new under the sun... certainly are NOT "Shopper's Digest" Readers! Through our special window on the world, we find something newer, nicer... a finer, lovelier way of life constantly. Sometimes at our favorite Shops & Services... some places are brand new! This week, for instance, we're going to spend some time (and it takes some time) seeing everything at STATUE VILLAGE, 3270 Northwestern (near 14 Mi. Rd.) in Farmington, where there are OVER 250 Statues and Fountains to see, and these fabulous pieces include Contemporary, Classic, Spanish and Early American Statuary! Not yet familiar with it ALL, we won't be too surprised to find a cloven-hoofed figure out of mythology... or a Cupid... or a life-size young Lion, worthy of assuming a vigil at the foot of Cleopatra's tomb! On our first brief visit, we came away with an elegant "French Flower Girl", now gracing our Vestibule; doing something profoundly different for our Home. The Statues, created right there, are both the Indoor Outdoor variety and you'll envision them in many places, which is possible due to their size range of from 5 inches to Life Size! We'll tell you about them again... but hope you'll see them first, for an interesting experience! (Open 6 days a week from 10 AM to 6; closed Mondays.)

AH, BEAUTY! Men search the earth... now, even the Universe, for it. Our national idols pursue it voraciously. But down here... down-to-earth with You and I... the search is not as difficult; the sharing of beauty is far more important. We're talking now to **Family People**, whose satisfaction lies in the beauty of their Home, and in the things they enjoy sharing with their loved ones. The search for beauty in the home is simplest of all, when you know of such places as **B & L CARPET & WALLPAPER CO.**, at 3448 W. Seven Mi. Rd., just off Farmington Rd., since a **FREE** Interior Decorating Service is available to their Customers... **Wallpaper** is there, to match and blend perfectly with any **Carpeting** you like. **BankAmericard**, **Mastercharge** AND other financing are ALL available, and the **Carpeting** you select to renew not only the look of your floors, but the **beauty of your entire Home**, **CARPET** can be installed in time for the Holidays. You can buy your **Carpeting** today... and have it in your Home tomorrow! What's more, if this pre-Thanksgiving time is busy for you and you can't make it to B & L, simply call them... and they'll bring a complete sample selection to you! Their phone number is 477-5100.

FROM BEAUTIFUL HOME to beautiful Home-maker is a short trip... to **MINERVA'S-DUNNINGS**, at 500 Forest, in Plymouth where the size range in good things at reasonable prices runs from newborn all the way up! There's something Holiday-oriented for the tiny one, out for his very first Thanksgiving Dinner... to his pretty Mom and every Lady at the party! That lovely new Dress that starts now, and carries you effortlessly through all your Holiday needs, while **PEACOCKS SWOON** with envy, at this Season's colors and Minerva's fineries, is there! If your Holiday Dinner calls for **Slacks**... a simple **Skirt-Blouse** team... the quietly elegant **Dinner Dress**... the newest **Palazzo**... glimmer and glitter that sparkles with every move or softly comfortable things that put the tired Hostess at ease, while keeping her so bright and pretty... ALL these things and more, are in complete stock at **Minerva's-Dunnings** in Plymouth... the Store that exists for pretty Ladies... whether their age is 100 years... or hours!

*** IF, LIKE US, you know for sure** that **Danny's Foods** would supply you with bountiful goodies for Tomorrow's Holiday, you've found everything in the world of Food to put on your Thanksgiving Table. But, **IF... like us... you always think of just-one-more-thing**, you'll find them open until **Midnight** tonight, for your convenience! So that their Employees might also celebrate this peaceful day, **Danny's** will suspend that **24-Hr. Service** just tomorrow, and re-open at **7 A.M., Friday**. Tonight, there's still time to run in for **Mince or Pumpkin Pies** (BOTH on sale) **Cranberry Sauce**... **Thanksgiving Corn**... important **Reynolds Wrap**... **Dessert Toppings**, **Cheeses**, **crisp**, **fresh Vegetables**, **sweet Fruit**... a hundred important things at 1,000's of better prices... and just look out for a wild blonde... steering a fast shopping cart... towing a tired-but-wonderful Husband! **R-i-g-h-t**, WE couldn't give thanks for anything better than **DANNY'S FOODS**, at 3021 Cherry Hill (at Henry Ruff) 3031 S. Telegraph, in Dearborn... 2563 Warren, 1 block E. of Beech-Daly. Try them NOW... when Holiday bills total up... **Danny's** prices make the difference!

*** THANKSGIVING HERALDS** the beginning of Fur Season... and traffic turns to the talented Couture of **FUR DESIGN BY INGE & MILLIE**, at 2531 Five Mi. Rd., in Redford. It's important for you to know that your old Fur Coat can become something very new and "this-moment", in a design Tailored exclusively for you, by these highly skilled people. Not only are furs Redesigned and Repaired so that you, yourself, feel they're entirely new... but you'll get so much more pleasure out of them, knowing that you look better than ever, wearing and enjoying your Furs again! We were positively thrilled with the idea of what could be done, or RE-done, and you will be too! There are many other reasons to visit **Inge & Millie**, by the way! Their exclusive **Tailored Knits** are in Season... and you'll discover some marvelous **Gift Furs**... with the hour of the "delicate hint" almost upon us! Women who enjoy being cared about... care about **Inge & Millie** Fur Design and Couture. And in order not to miss anything, they call and ask the best time for a "guided tour". (You'll love it: 534-0610).

*** A-F-T-E-R THE Holidays**... comes the happy realization that THIS time... you DON'T have to be "sorry"! So you DID gain two extra pounds at Thanksgiving time... or an extra inch somewhere. Well, that's NOT your "problem"... not since you know about **PLAYGIRL FIGURE SALONS!!** Playgirl, where pounds and inches come to stay (you bring them with you... and leave them there!)... turns out that NEW you, in time to pour yourself into a siren-type gown that'll be prettier than Christmas Ribbons... and fit better on the New Year... than it EVER could have before! Talking about one kind of "Figure"... leads us to give you another kind of "Figure". For instance: You can go from a Size 14 to 10, in 30 days. You can go from a Size 22 to a 16 in 3 weeks more! Small wonder they call them **Playgirl "Figure" Salons!** Want some more "figures" on what to do with yours? Be their Guest! Call 261-0076 for your **FREE INTRODUCTION** to **Beauty**... and **Beauty's** where we came in, this Column visit! One last thing, today: **VERY** important to you. There are **Playgirl Figure Salons** at: Tel-Ford Shopping Center, Telegraph & Ford Rd. in Dearborn Heights... Drakeshire Shopping Center, Grand River and Drake Rd., in Farmington... plus TWO new Salons (thanks to your enthusiasm) in Madison Heights and Ann Arbor! Call us for a **Free Pass** to any of them!

Nancy Lemanski chosen**Belleville Girl Scout is new board member**

The volunteer and professional staff of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has been reorganized to place new emphasis on teen-age troops.

Six Senior Scouts, all high school students, have been appointed members of the Board of Directors of the Council which governs the Girl Scouting activities of 12,500 Scouts in Washtenaw, Livingston, Western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

Nancy Lemanski of Belleville; Renee Jones of Ypsilanti; Linda Bartalsky of Plymouth; Laura Patterson of Westland; and Vicki Frazer and Suzy Dice of Ann Arbor took their seats on the Council in October and will serve for one year.

"We are eager to hear the ideas and opinions of these young women as our Council expands our program with senior high and college students," Mrs. James Kennedy, Council President, said recently.

To implement new programs coming from the Council, Sue Imel, a Huron Valley Field Director for the Wayne-Westland and Ann Arbor areas for the past two years, has been named Field Consultant on teen-age troops. Miss Imel will identify problems and experiment with solutions to plan future programs for these girls. A former secondary school teacher, Miss Imel received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in library science and a B.S.

degree in education from Indiana University.

Taking over as Field Director for Wayne-Westland troops will be Miss Helen Danley who also supervises Girl Scouting in Plymouth. Miss Danley has been Field Director in the Huron Valley Council for 10 years.

The new Field Director for Ypsilanti and the rest of Eastern Washtenaw and southern Wayne counties will be newly appointed Mrs. Betty Jean Mathews. Mrs. Mathews has been Field Director in Mt. Clemens for two years. She

was an active Girl Scout for 10 years and for five years served as a volunteer Senior troop advisor in metropolitan Detroit. A 1968 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she majored in social science, Mrs. Mathews is married to Arthur Mathews and has one daughter, Ann, age two.

Field Directors Mrs. Cathy Pfeiffer, serving Ann Arbor Scouts, and Mrs. Ellen Petter, working with Livingston County and Western Washtenaw county troops, will keep the same areas.

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NON-FICTION

"The Lipizzans" by Alois Podhajsky. A photographic history of the white mounts at the world-famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna, following these horses known as Lipizzaners through their breeding, training and showing.

"Blood in My Eye" by George L. Jackson. This posthumously published book, written in the author's cell in San Quentin Prison, in the form of position papers and letters to "Comrades in arms," is the "summation of Jackson's lifelong struggle to bring about social change in America through 'total

revolutionary war."

"Restoring Junk" by Suzanne Beedell. This guide to the techniques, materials, and tools needed to restore "junk" includes recipes for making glue, things to do with beeswax, and instructions for the repair of all kinds of furniture, glassware, china, picture frames, pistols, and words.

"Property Power: How to Keep the Bulldozer, the Power Line and the Highwaymen Away from Your Door" by Mary Anne Gutar. A campaign handbook for the landowner who wants to preserve the plot of greenery he owns as well as his share of clean air and fresh water. It gives tested advice what the citizen can do alone and with his neighbors to prevent further rape of the landscape.

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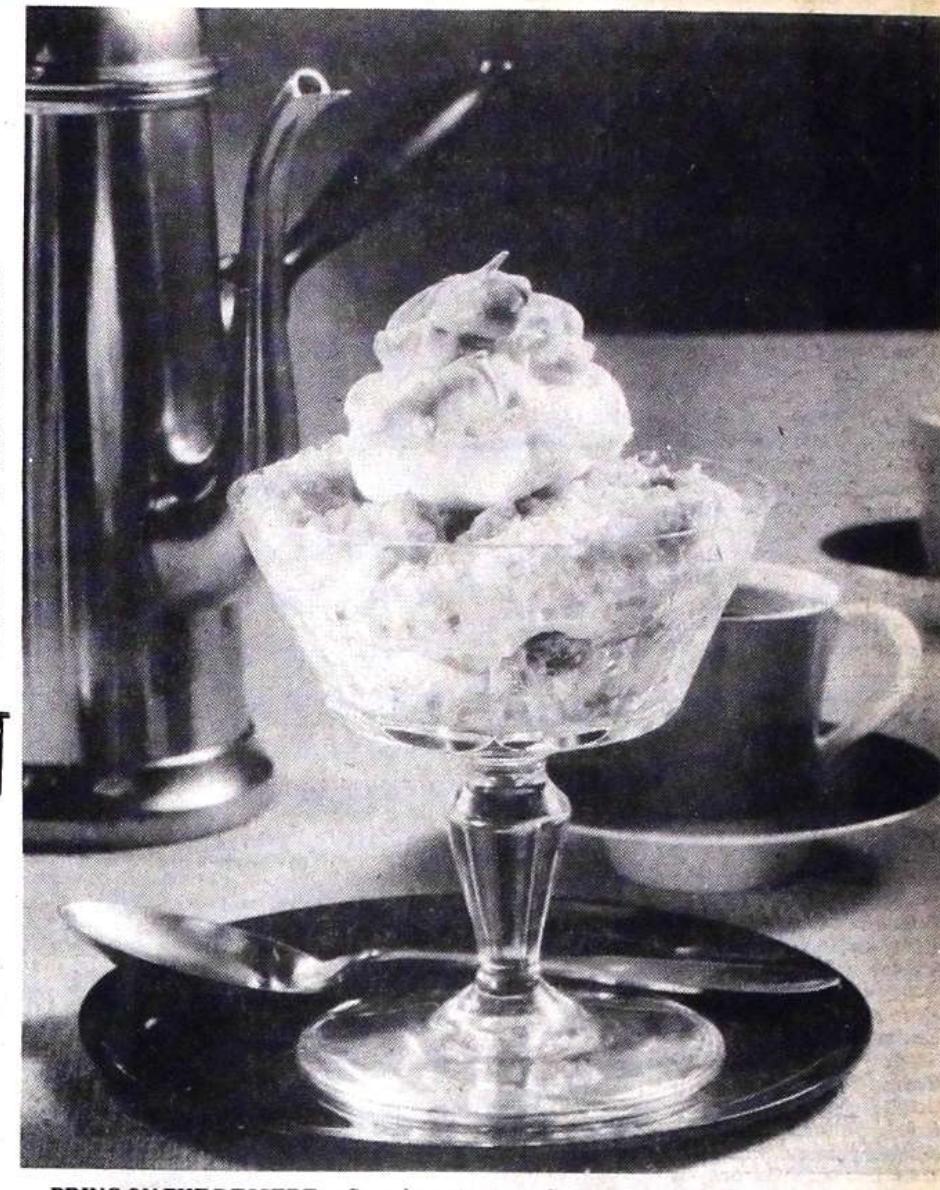
FICTION

"Binary" by John Lange. Two canisters of deadly nerve gas are stolen from the government to be used to kill everyone in San Diego at Republican convention time.

"Lizzie and Caroline" by Ruth Moore. The 19th century schooner "Lizzie Macomber" is the setting for skullduggery and a dramatic voyage.

"The Sunday Heroes" by Noel Bertram Gerson. Private lives and the women in the lives of the men who wheel and deal in the world of pro football.

"A Woman of Feeling" by Violet Brown Weigarten. Jo's move back to the city from the suburbs, the current upheaval of the young, the suddenly erupting violence of the past few years have made her most familiar values subject to question.



BRING ON THE DESSERT — Crunchy nut-like cereal nuggets are the hidden treasure that makes this pudding so unusual — and so unusually good. **Hidden Treasure Pudding** combines, milk, eggs, raisins, and the cereal

to make a scrumptious dessert that's neither custard nor bread pudding, but related to both. (Courtesy Post Grape-Nuts Brand Cereal.)

For your recipe file**Cereal dessert-- hidden treasure fun****Hidden Treasure Pudding**

1/4 cup Post Grape-Nuts Brand Cereal
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
1/4 cup raisins (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon (optional)

Thoroughly mix cereal with butter. Blend 1/2 cup sugar into beaten eggs; add cereal mixture and 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon, and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Blend well. Pour into 1 quart baking dish; place in pan of hot water. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes; stir thoroughly. Meanwhile beat egg white until meringue forms stiff shiny peaks. Spoon in mounds over stirred, partially baked dessert. Then bake about 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted 1 inch from center comes out clean and meringue is lightly browned. Serve warm or cooled. Makes about 4 cups or 6 servings.

A reminder...

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This little reminder is prompted by the many calls from patrons who've forgotten or just weren't aware that we're no longer at 330 Main.

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It is designed for people who plan to buy or build a home, and for those who wish to remodel an existing home. The ideas contained in the booklet apply to homes of all styles, sizes and price ranges.

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PEDIATRICS — Tammy Ann Bequette, 12, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bequette, 14177 Tuttle Hill Rd., Milan.

Women of the Moose

By Shirley Garry

Belleville Chapter 1135: Las meeting was Library Chapter Night. During the evening we had three new co-workers enrolled. They are, Irene Menett, sponsored by Margaret Simpson; Olga Henriksson, sponsored by Elizabeth Shumbera; and Mary Lou Curavo, sponsored by Anna Collins. We would like to welcome all to Chapter 1135. Library chairman Sue Hopson and her officer, Sandra Willis, would like to thank everyone who helped on the enrollment Nov. 12. Special thanks to Mrs. McCleachy for her talk about the library which was very interesting. The evening ended with cake and coffee.

Just want to let you know there will be a fish fry next Friday Nov. 24.

Business meeting will be Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Let's have a good turn out.

Our Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. We will have a surprise for all who show up, but we're going to keep you guessing on this for a few weeks.

Fish fries every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Don't forget meetings are every second and fourth Monday of each month.

Pockets for pork

For self-sealing stuffed pork chops, follow these simple directions. Select rib chops approximately 1 1/2 inches thick. Ask meat retailer to cut pockets in the chops from the rib side. Or using a small sharp knife, cut into the center of the chop from the rib side, parallel to the rib bone and surface of the chops. Be careful not to cut all the way through the edge of the fat on the other side. Pockets cut on the rib side close during cooking to seal in the stuffing. No skewers or stitches are needed.

Tips for turkey-time

Holiday Roast Turkey

To thaw turkey, enclose in a heavy brown sack, fold over end and allow to stand at room temperature for about 1 hour per pound. Remove plastic bag, remove neck and giblets, rinse turkey and pat dry. Cook neck and giblets for broth and for flavoring dressing and giblet gravy.

Stuff turkey loosely with favorite dressing (allowing 3/4 cup per pound), fasten down legs by tying or tucking under skin band, and skewer neck to back. Twist wings akimbo under bird.



MISS TRENTE

Miss Trent will be a June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Trent of 8802 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Robert Michael Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens of 37155 Eureka Road, Romulus.

Miss Trent is currently in her senior year at Romulus High School where her fiance was graduated in 1970. She is employed at Osborne Concrete Co., Inc., Romulus, and he by General Motors at Willow Run.

A June 22 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Romulus is being planned.



MISS CHEN

The Belleville High School Choir is proud to announce that out of state-wide competition, singers Kathy Chen and Cheryl Knight were accepted to the Youth for Understanding Chorale.

The YFU Chorale, which is centered in Ann Arbor, select the choir of 50 singers on the quality of voice and sight reading ability. They must be recommended by their choir director. Personal qualifications in addition to the musical requirement include: scholarship, leadership in school, church and community affairs; interest in people; and willingness to give time for preparation and acceptance of responsibility for their own conduct. The students must be good representatives of American teenagers and must qualify an exchange students.

The program is designed to develop understanding and friendship between countries, using one of the oldest arts in the world. It gives talented

Belleville Brevities

Mrs. Sager, Ohioans see MSU-Ohio game

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING

Leaving by plane on Thursday, November 2, Mrs. Henry Sager of Columbia Ave., spent several days in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her brother, Marvin Meers, and the James Jacobs family. She returned home on Saturday, November 11, in company with the James and George Jacobs families in time to attend the Michigan State-Ohio game at East Lansing. Later all were dinner guests of Miss Ellen Gould of Ypsilanti. The Jacobs families left for home Sunday noon.

Eugene Leschinsky of Lancaster, California, spent the week-end of November 11

with his mother, Mrs. Harold Leschinsky, of E. Columbia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bies of 955 Sumpter Rd. are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, November 13, at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti, weight 7 lbs. 9 oz. The baby, whose mother is the former Patricia Mason, has been named Kristin Anne.

Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Ives who recently underwent surgery at Beyer Hospital, was able to return to her home on Liberty St. on Wednesday of last week.

After spending several months with Michigan relatives, Mrs. Howard

(Minnie) Moser left by plane on Sunday of last week for her home in San Antonio, Texas.

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland St. attended a dinner meeting of the A-G White Shrine Club held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Grosse Isle.

Dennis Wilson of Caro spent a couple of days last week with his parents, the Russell Wilsons, of Elwell Rd.

Members of the W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church toward the Star Commonwealth for Boys at Albion had lunch there on Thursday of last week.

Word was received here on Thursday of last week of the death of a former Harmony Lane resident, Mrs. Clinton (Della) Whitney of Clearwater on Wednesday November 15. Services were held at the Uht Memorial Funeral Home in Westland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orr and family of Wayne were Saturday evening guests of the former's parents, the Lloyd Orrs, of Harmony Lane. Ice cream and cake were served in celebration of Larry's birthday.

Suburban Living

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

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BHS singers added to YFU Chorale

young musicians an opportunity to sing with an excellent ensemble, gaining valuable training and experience. It focuses attention on American composers and the quality of performance for which our public school music programs prepare young people.

Kathy, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Chen, 11933 Belleville Rd., is a senior and an excellent representative of her school. Along with two years of concert choir, Kathy's musical accomplishments include nine years at the piano and a part in the chorus of the musical; Brigadoon, performed by the high school in 1970.

As a freshman and sophomore, Kathy served as treasurer of the Girls Glee Club and has performed the same service for the concert choir these past two years. Last year she was chosen by Keith Drayton to sing in his chorale, a group of select singers who perform for area groups and special concerts.

Kathy, who belongs to the Methodist church in Belleville, is active in its youth group as well as being vice-president of the French club at BHS, and secretary of the Girls Athletic Association.

Cheryl Knight, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, 45 E. Wabash, has applied herself to the music program within the school system with great enthusiasm. She sang in Mr. Drayton's Girls Glee Club only one semester before he discovered her musical talent and placed her on an alto in the concert choir where she has sung for two years. Her accomplishments in music haven't ended with her vocal talents. She also plays clarinet with the Symphony and Marching Band. And has also been chosen by Greg Heuer, the band conductor, to perform with the Jazz Band, a group working on much the same basis as Drayton's chorale did.

Under the program, students would receive tuition and all educational expense from the Navy.

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HELLO, DOLLIES — Dolls galore dominated the November 15 meeting of the Belleville Junior Study Club as members placed their creations on display for a club vote. Winners for their prowess in the handiwork department were (from left), Carol Lo

Presto, Martha Conley and Sandra Cabana. Carol Fitch, another winner, is not pictured. The dolls, 25 in all, will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children at Christmas-time.

At Jr. Study Club

Girls Place benefits from fall card party

The November 15 meeting of the Belleville Junior Study Club was held at the home of Susannah Fry with Shirley Books and Suzie Drucker as co-

hostesses for the evening.

A film, "Beyond Conception," illustrated the results of over population and

what must be done to combat it.

Three guests, Audrey Tabor, Penny Vollberg and Sally Boelter, were introduced after which members displayed the 25 dolls they had worked on as their November project. The group voted on their favorites with Martha Conley, Carol Lo Presto, Sandra Cabana, and Carol Fitch receiving accolades for their sewing talents. The dolls will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children at Christmas-time.

From the proceeds of the annual fall card party, the group voted to place \$200, at the disposal of Girls' Place on when a project was given. Girls participating in the Saturday "club" have a Christmas cookie session to look forward to on December 2 and caroling slated for December 18. Girls' Place is available for all girls in the area from 1 to 3 p.m. each Saturday. Activities take place in the High Tide Room beneath Hoot's Boots on High Street.

The club's December 13 meeting will center on a Christmas workshop program.

IT'S A DATE

• Clubs • Meetings • Activities

BELLEVILLE — The E.C.W. of Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor an old-fashioned Christmas bazaar and spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the church, corner Belleville Rd. and Venetian St. Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with dinner being served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 for adults and \$1. for children under 12. A silent auction, bake shoppe, country store, and sewing and crafts center will be features of the annual event.

WILLIS — The Willis United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual bazaar auction at the church hall Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. Handmade gifts, needlework and baked goods will be on display. Refreshments will also be available.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Items will be repeated until outdated.

Bible class set at church

A Bible Study Class by Elder Roger Arnett of the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, will begin Tuesday. The Bible Study Class will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Artichoke treat

Top drained canned or frozen cooked artichoke hearts with a ham sandwich spread; garnish with capers. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or on lettuce as a salad.

RN's may enlist in naval program

Registered nurses may now enlist as candidates for direct appointment as naval officers. Petty Officer Robert Huffman of the Wayne Navy recruiting station said the Navy is also accepting applications for the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program from students still in nursing school.

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Airport Chamber of Commerce elects officers

A new president and executive officers have been elected by the board of directors of the Romulus Metro International Airport Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's new executive family was elected at last Monday's meeting held at the chamber's offices, 36518 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

The new chamber president is Richard C. Enright, vice president of Industrial Relations at the Kerr Manufacturing Co. in Romulus.

Other executive officers are:

Jack D. Glaab, first vice president; Edmund L. Galaska, second vice president; Mrs. Dolores E. Ristow, secretary; and Gerald R. Reder, treasurer.

Enright lives at 2860 Longmeadow, Trenton with his wife, Lorna, and daughter, Beth Ann, 19; and son, James, 16.

He is a graduate of Lincoln Park Senior High School and Michigan State University and joined Kerr Manufacturing Co. in July, 1966. He was promoted to director of industrial relations in 1967 and vice president of industrial relations in 1968.

In accepting the presidency of the chamber, Enright said "our number one goal is to zero in on the major objectives of the chamber as stated in the chamber's by-laws."

"We must promote and foster business of high standards, encourage educational, civic and recreational in-

terests, correct trade abuses, aid and protect all members and do things that are properly within the scope of such an organization for the welfare of its members and the Romulus community," according to the by laws.

He added that his number two goal is to have many members of the chamber involved in plans and programs for the 1973-74 year.

"The real heart of any organization is the sum total of the input of its membership," he said.

Enright is a charter member of the chamber, current member of the Industrial Realtions Association of Detroit, member of the Organization & Extension Committee of the Boy Scouts of America (1955-1960), member of the Detroit Personal Managers Association since 1959, and member of its program committee. He also is a member of the International Rotary Club of Romulus and board member of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

He replaces outgoing president Hazen P. Hay of the Hay Plumbing & Heating Co. of Romulus.

Glaab is a charter member of the chamber and the owner of Monarch Laundry & Cleaners, located on Goddard Road in Romulus. He has lived in the community 41 years and his grandparents have been resident of Romulus more than 80 years.

He has operated his business for the last 18 years, the first two years with his father, Pete Glaab.

Glaab and his wife, Gloria; and their eight children are very active members of St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus. He currently is serving on the St. Aloysius School Board as treasurer and a past member of the Ushers Club.

He is an instructor with the Gabriel Richard Institute in Detroit, and present member of the Gregorian Club. He also is a former U.S. Marine.

Galaska is a charter member of the chamber and past director. He is manager of the Romulus branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

located on Middlebelt Road near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. He has been with the bank 25 years.

Galaska is a member of the Dearborn Heights Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Development Committee and the Goodfellows Association, both of Dearborn Heights, and a member of the Industrial Development Advisory Commission and Building Authority, both of Romulus. He and family live in Dearborn Heights.

Reder, a chamber member and director, is the controller of the Michigan Oven Co. in Romulus. Reder is in Florida and will be informed of his election upon his return.

Mrs. Ristow, charter member of the chamber, director and present director of public relations, has lived in Romulus for the last 16 years. She is married to Richard H. Ristow, Romulus resident for 41 years, whose great grandparents date back nearly 100 years in Romulus.

Mrs. Ristow received her education in Wisconsin. She formerly held the position of public relations officers (six years) and hospital and medical liaison (eight years) with the Bonded Credit Bureau, Detroit and Chicago, psychiatric secretary for five years and record transcriber for two individual psychiatrists; public relations officer and part owner of the C.B.S. Stables, Inc. and Willow Acres Stables, Michigan and Ohio.

Mrs. Ristow, who is the owner of the Dolore's Resale and Antique Shop in Romulus, has been reappointed public realtions officer and city hall liaison for the chamber following her election as secretary.

She is the mother of two children: Cathy, 9, and Ricky. 8.

Recreation secretary to resign

Mrs. A. Joyce Rinaldi, secretary of the Van Buren Township Recreation Commission has resigned.

Her letter of resignation has been accepted by the township board.

Mrs. Rinaldi, who also serves as secretary to the building department and board of zoning appeals, said her family is suffering from her repeated absences from home due to the additional work as secretary of the recreation commission.



NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD — The directors of the Romulus Metro International Airport Chamber of Commerce has elected a new president and executive officers. They are (from left) Jack D. Glaab, first vice president; Richard E.

Enright, president; Mrs. Dolores E. Ristow, secretary; and Edmund L. Galaska, second vice president. (Gerald R. Reder, elected treasurer, is not pictured).

—Enterprise-Roman photo

School paper editor is freshman at MSU

BY VICKI L. PALMER

The editor of the now defunct *The Liberator*, Belleville High School's first underground social comment newspaper, is a freshman at Michigan State University.

Mark Riggs, 18, has shifted his journalistic interest to photography. A student of Justin Morrill College, Mark is enrolled in a liberal arts program at Michigan State.

"It's so ridiculous," he said. "I bought a camera for a \$1.75 and took pictures and then put the camera away in a drawer."

Then a year and a half ago his brother Paul, who is stationed in Japan, sent Mark some camera equipment. Since the beginning of the

term, Mark has taken pictures for two student publications — *The Grapevine Journal* and *The Wolverine*.

The Grapevine Journal is a minority student newspaper. Mark wasn't impressed with the pictures in the newspaper so he decided to get involved.

The Wolverine is the MSU yearbook.

Mark said he has the persistence and aggressiveness that it takes in doing the job.

Being a photographer for these publications not only involves getting experience, but getting paid a salary, he said.

Mark is especially pleased with the assignments he has been given so far, because they are all close to his dormitory.

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term, Mark has taken pictures for two student publications — *The Grapevine Journal* and *The Wolverine*.

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"Only the super-motivated would write to us."

The paper was published five times a month. Mark attributed its short life to the difficulty in motivating people. He was disappointed in the lack of response shown to his paper.

"Maybe people felt under attack because they were afraid they were differing with my views," he said.

However Mark said due to the publication of his paper

that the TNT (at that time the name of Belleville High's paper) got a little more competitive in its publication.

"This was good," Mark said. "Competition improves the product."

Mark prefers taking nature photography. He would like to become a staff photographer on a national magazine. He also would like to go to far eastern countries and take pictures.

"That is one place that isn't photographed all the time," he said. "I can imagine some unique images I would like to take."

Mark is taking Russian this term because the language seems interesting, and besides I wanted to break out into something new."

31 students get all A's

Mary Kilanski, Kimberly Lamothe, James McCarty, Teresa Shepherd, and Scott Vollberg.

Janice Abraham, Patrick Aimeone, Janet Armstrong, Rebecca Armstrong, Richard Bassett, Russell Bennett, Patricia Bergeron, Katherine Birbeck, Jacqueline Buhro, Frank Buhro, Carl Bullard, Brian Clark, Vanessa Clark, and Robin Colidron.

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EIGHTH GRADE

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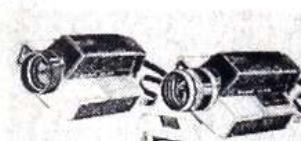
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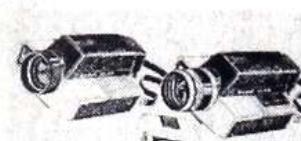


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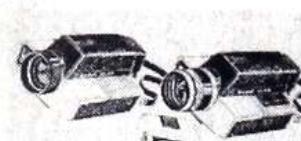
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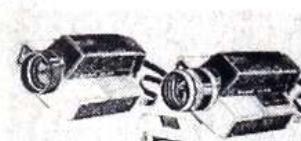
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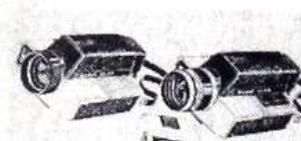
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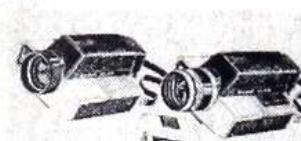
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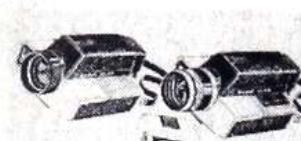
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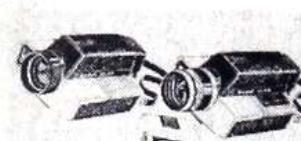
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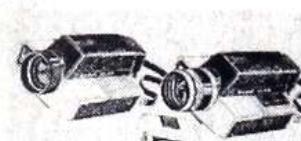
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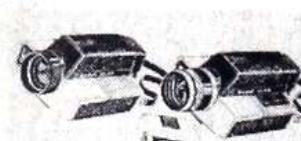
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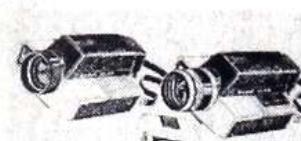
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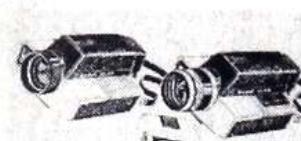
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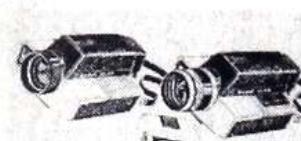
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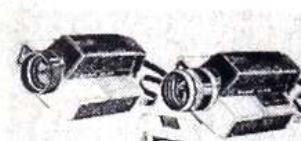
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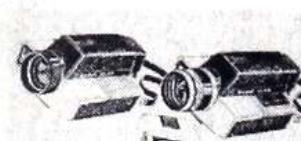
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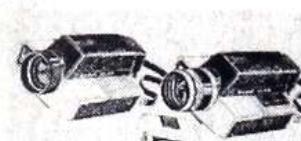
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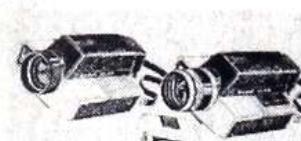
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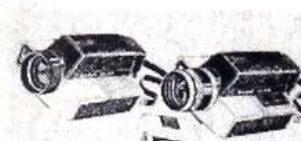
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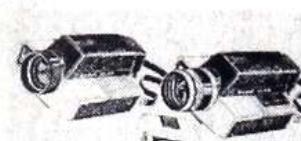
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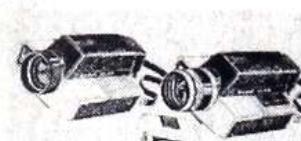
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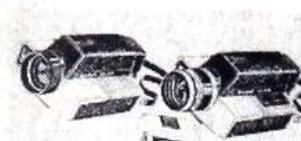
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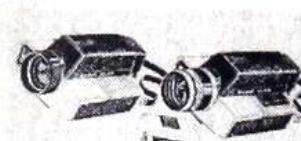
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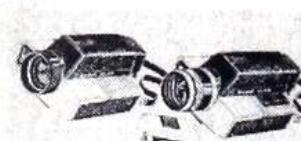
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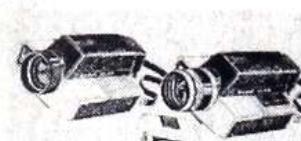
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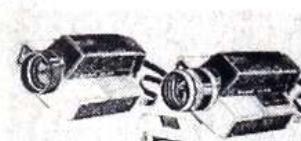
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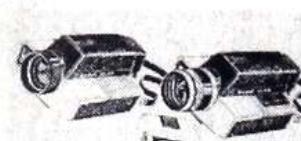
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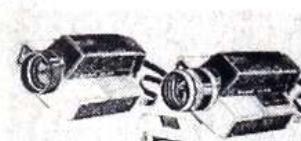
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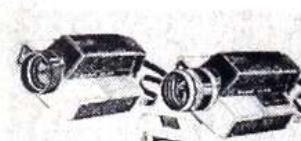
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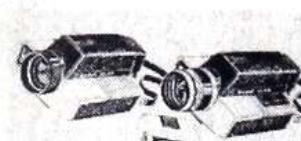
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Romulus Junior High names honor students

Romulus Junior High School has announced its honor roll for this year's first marking period.

The honor roll listed 242 students who earned "B" averages and 12 students who earned an all "A" average.

SEVENTH GRADE
All A's
Rhonda Bartley, Sharon Bibray, Linda Bragwell, Margaret Bryson, Vicki Mayberry, Kevin Moore, Suzanne Orgovan, and David White.

All B's
Diane Adams, Tim Allen, DeWayne Anderson, Deborah Bath, Mark Bennett,

Dennis Bergmoester, Patricia Berry, Victor Bird, Cathy Blevins, Delores Bradley, Debora Brown, Charles Burch, Norman Butler, Juan Calvo, and George Chakmakian.

CRASCHENDA CLARK, Dawn Cole, Michael Cole, Cheryl Commane, Phyllis Culver, Jerome Cusmano, Daniel Culver, Rhonda Dean, Alfred DeChene, Lori Dick, Douglas Dickinson, Connie Drobil, and Michael Dubsky.

Sandra Dzinelewski, Timothy Drobak, Daniel Everett, Tammy Parr, Beth Anne Farrell, Karen Fletcher, Bridget Forintos, Frank Garcia, Debra Giese, Craig Glazier, Celia Griffith, Ralph Griffith, and Wendy Grimsley.

Danette Hamel, Lorraine Heath, David Heltz, Glendon Helms, James Helmuth, Sherry Hensley, Kimberly Hicks, Ross Hoff, Jeff Hopson, Susan Hopson, Carol Hoyle, Nina Humphrey, Nima Trump, and Rhonda Tugman.

Leroy Sims, Joanie Smith, Christine Snyr, Theresa Sonnerville, Sharon Stefanski, Linda Strader, Anthony Suessine, Connie Swatt, Bridget Thompson, Melody Traylor, Nina Trump, and Rhonda Tugman.

EIGHTH GRADE
All A's
Karen Johnson, Eric Moore, Nancy Popich, and Lori Salisbury.

All B's
Karen Johnson, Eric Moore, Nancy Popich, and Lori Salisbury.

Joyce Carter, Melissa Click, Floyd Collins, Darlene Cunningham, Steven Curley, Tammy Daniels, Terry Dean, R. Dwayne Deaton, Virginia DeBuysscher, Judy Dobbins, Brenda Ferreira, Jeff Fletcher, Cathy Fyle, Loretta Gruer, Julie Gassman, Patricia Gesler, Robert Gruer, Lisa Gugan, Diane Grimsley, Alicia Gullford, and Robert Hamilton.

Anthony Hensley, Greg Hoffer, Jeffrey Hubbard, Paula Hudson, Cynthia Hutchinson, Gerald Jaroszewski, David Johnson, Rick Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Cathy Jones, Debra Jones, Sheryl Kennedy, Norman Kent, Tammy Kitchens, Keith Kraushaar, Corina Liendo, and Michael McCloskey.

Trina McDiarmid, Pam McGowen, Matthew McGrane, Thomas McKenna, James Martin, Robert Miller, Kathleen Milton, Kimberly Modrzynski, Earl Mullins, Brenda Nieman, Tina Norman and Lisa Peltier.

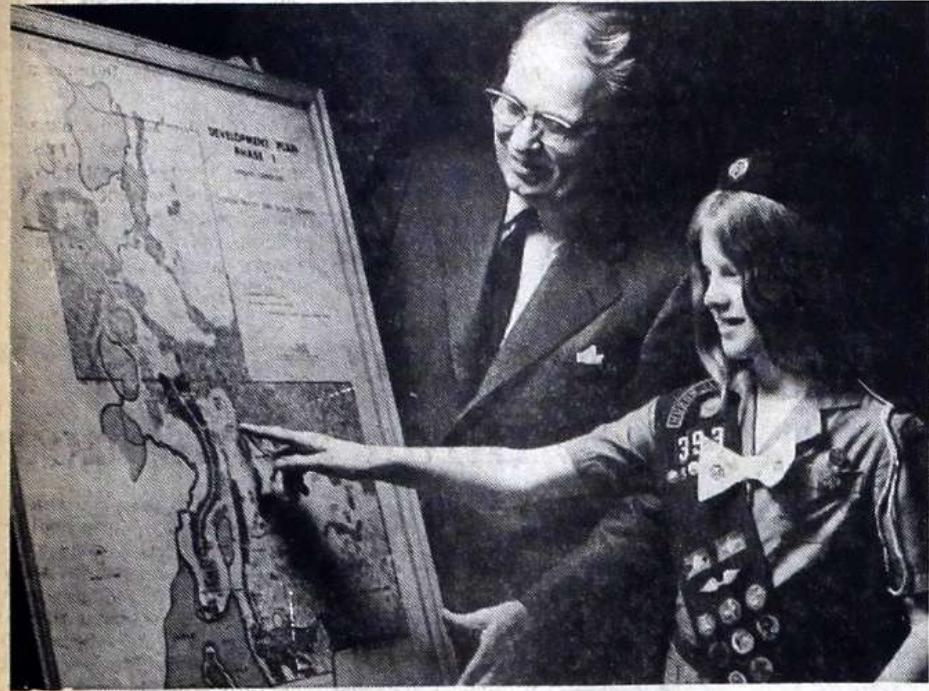
Ronald O'Dell, Andrew Orgovan, Wayne Osborne, Edward Ostrompke, Cindy Ozment, Joe Palmer, Barbara Papin, Stephen Patrias, John Petre, Renee Polk, Deborah Poole, Carolyn

Pratt, Billie Pressler, Tina Redmond, and Steve Renke.

Terry Robbins, Jodi Roscoe, Kelly Sampson, Paul Schied, David Schon scheck, Ricky Shaver, Donald Smith, Richard Smith, Walter Sperry, John Stennan, and Patricia Stephens.

Carla Stockdale, Linda Straight, Donna Strauchman, Maureen Sullivan, Peggy Summerfield, Tammy Stekera, Sandra Testorelli, Gail Thomas, LaJuan Thomas, and Eugene Tieppo.

Loretta Vickerman, Dwight Walker, Sherri Walton, Linda Weber, Reginald White, Gary Williams, Peggy Willingham, Duane Willoughby, Tondra Wilson, Lynn Willsie, Wanda Woodson, Nancy Yates, and Patrick Zak.



STUDIES NEW CAMP SITE — J. S. Garlic, chairman of the General Motors Ypsilanti Plant City Committee and Girl Scout Emily Liskow, 10, of Ypsilanti, study a new campsite at Camp Linden, a 430-acre camp in Livingston County, which is visited yearly by

5,000 Girl Scouts from Washtenaw, Livingston, Western Wayne County and northern Monroe County. Garlic presented a check for \$10,000 for the Huron Girl Scout Council Camp Development Fund, which finances improvements at the camp.

Draw class is canceled

The charcoal drawing class that was scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays in the Romulus City Hall have been canceled, according to Frank J. Tolish, director of Romulus Parks and Recreation Department.

An evening class from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Romulus Public Library, 1121 Goddard Rd., Romulus, is being held.

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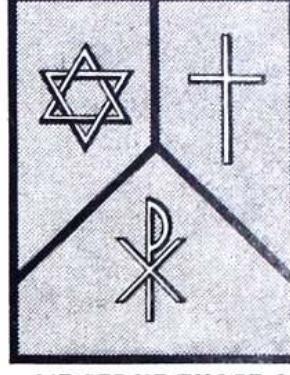
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The United Methodist Women are making plans for their annual Christmas bazaar which will be held all day Dec. 9, in the basement of the Community United Methodist Church on Olive Street.

Needlecraft, gifts for children, candy and bake shop, Christmas decorations and a fish pond will be on display. The day will end with a smorgasbord dinner. For information, call Arlene Ferris (941-3474) or Carroll Rafalski (941-2162).

Mrs. Ruth Rocheleau, a former resident of Romulus and grade school teacher in the local schools, died in Arizona. Her body is being brought back for burial and will be at the Uht Funeral Home in Wayne on Friday.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 345, led by Mrs. Jean Savage, and Cadet Troop No. 409, under the leadership of Mrs. Al Summerfield, held a song workshop Saturday at the community United Methodist Church in Romulus.

The Senior Girl Scouts helping with the program were Addelle Austin, Esther Meyer, Shirley Lamberton, Marie Hunter, Brenda and Betty Pressler, and Mary Ann Nelson. Cadet helpers in-

cluded Danette Hammel, Sue Hopson, Terri Jefferson, Cindy Johnson, Tracey Sobczek, Peggy Summerfield, Pat Stephens, Robin Washington. The workshop was for Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts.

Girls from the following troops participated in Saturday's song workshop: Brownie Troop No. 238 from Cory School, Brownie Troop No. 613, Junior Troop No. 340, Brownie Troop No. 471, Junior Troop No. 076, Junior Troop No. 292 from Beverly School and Brownie No. 33 from Romulus Elementary.

Miss Eugene Hadyniak of Shook Road has been a patient at Riverside Hospital in Trenton for more than a week undergoing observation and treatment.

The Altar Society of St. Aloysius Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Dec. 3, at the St. Aloysius School, Neville and Ozga Roads, Romulus. They will feature a chicken and meat ball dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children (those under five free).

Violet Pawlowski is chairman and Josephine Molenda is co-chairman. Many items were made at the workshop the past few months for sale at the bazaar. There also will be a Bake Shop. Ladies will meet Nov. 30

Miss Pearl Morris of Huron River Drive South attended a play, "Detective Story," put on by the Eastern Michigan University Players Sunday evening in Ypsilanti.

Two nieces and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Enzer of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dykoski of Ann Arbor accompanied her. Mrs. Enzer (the former Flora Diepenhorst) is a senior student at Eastern, majoring in special education.

Miss Carla Hay of Huron River Drive was the guest of Miss Laura Ford of Brighton at a pajama party this weekend. Laura's mother, Mrs. Don Ford, treated the five girls to an evening "out" at the Fisher Theater, where they saw the production of "Sound of Music."

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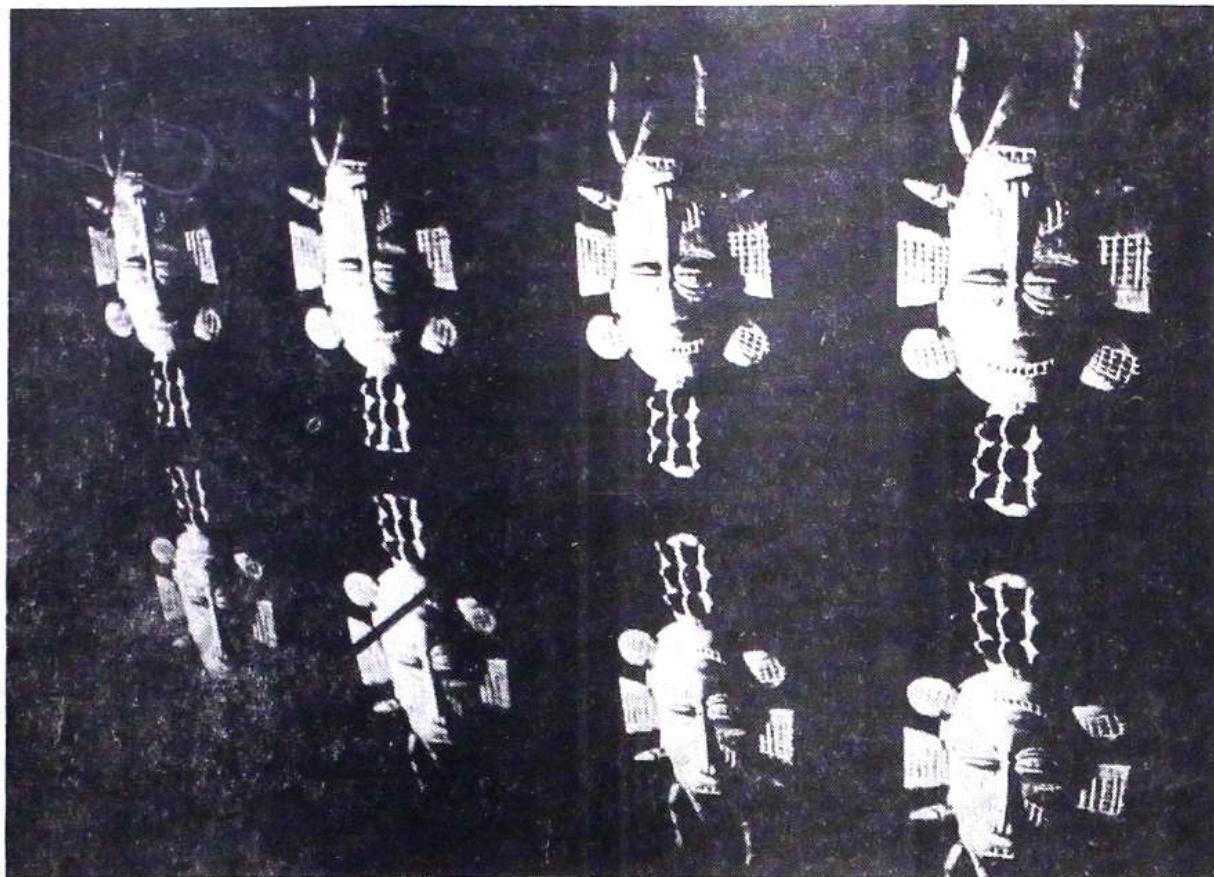
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INDIAN MASKS — Art dealing with early man, such as these Indian masks, suit of armor and a Jade figure, is among art exhibits in one of the five cars of Michigan's Artrain now visiting the City of Romulus. The local visit of the

Artrain, which is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, was arranged by the Romulus Department of Parks and Recreation. The train ends its visit at 8 p.m. tonight.

Santa in Wonderland opens Friday in downtown store

Santa in Wonderland opens on the 12th floor of the Downtown Hudson's Detroit store on Friday.

This year's attraction features a replica of Alice's adventures down the rabbit hole, including mechanically moving figures which portray episodes in the classic story, a fantasy restaurant and six rides for children.

The tour of Wonderland begins by meeting the

Cheshire Cat who grins high above the path. Through the rabbit hole, the route continues as Alice grows smaller and smaller and everything floats about her.

In the dining room, tiny Alice can't reach the key needed to follow the rabbit through a door. Here are found the cookies, marked "eat me," which make her grow larger and larger. The path winds through the valley of frozen tears, past the walrus and Tweedle Dum and

Tweedle Dee, to an endless race presided over by a dodo bird.

At the end of the route Santa waits in his red and green sleigh to greet each child. He's surrounded by a glittery winter mushroom garden beneath snowy skies.

A hall of mirrors leads from Santa to the auditorium. Here, the hum of activity includes a series of vignettes. At one end is Alice bursting through a not-so-small house. Other

scenes include the caterpillar who perennially puffs on his pipe, and Alice in the garden, conducting singing flowers.

In the midst of this setting is a giant ride for children. The Queen's Garden Maze. Seated in flower carts, riders will travel past the cards painting roses red to please the Queen. A series of scenes ends with Alice playing croquet with the King and Queen of Hearts.

Tours of Santa in Wonderland can be scheduled for groups of 25 or more children by calling 223-5100, extension 2712.

Thurber Carnival slated at GC West

The Garden City West High School production of the James Thurber play, "A Thurber Carnival," will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 9 at the E. J. O'Leary Performing Arts Auditorium.

The production, directed by

Ms. Sandra J. Hale, "provides a unique evening of Thurber performed by nine versatile actors who rely on the wit of the famous author and the imagination of the audience," according to a release from West High.

Chosen to perform in the production were students Timothy Michael Murphy, Sara Martin, Don Matthews, Linda Biekowski, Alex Andras, Cindy VanBuren, Monte Rich, Maureen Murphy, Howard McHale and Terry Crouson.

Student directors of the production are Gail Barski and Sue Matthews.

Noted artist, teacher to appear at Eastern

The Michigan Council for the Arts and Eastern Michigan University will sponsor an appearance of Dana Atchley, artist and teacher, at 7 p.m. Monday in Sill Lecture Hall 2.

The program will be an informal multi-media presentation of his own and other North American artists' work.

Student directors of the production are Gail Barski and Sue Matthews.

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Put-on misunderstood

Alan Abel: 'A nude horse is a rude horse'

NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abel don't raise much Cain. They live quietly on Manhattan's West Side. Occasionally, they notify television and newspaper assignment editors about something.

It is at this point things begin to stir. You may recall reading or seeing reports in 1964 and 1968 about the Best Party's presidential candidate, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein, whose slogan was: "Put a Mother in the White House." Mrs. Bronstein really was Mrs. Abel.

In 1959, her husband, using his own name, stirred up much coverage of his vigorous campaign to cloth naked animals. He headed the Society for Indecency to Animals and appeared on many television talk shows.

Some 10 years later, his campaign still was puttering along. He appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and warned the audience: "A nude horse is a rude horse." Griffin knew it was a gag.

But a lot of people still don't, excluding assignment editors here who live in mortal fear of the next move from the Abels.

The reason is that the moves have enough apparent truth to make them seem legitimate, albeit somewhat deft or bizarre.

But Abel considers the naked animal coverup his best work: "I only had to have one little picture of a horse in Bermuda shorts and I could walk into any television show. They practically put me right on the air." What started his life as a dedicated hoaxer?

"It's difficult to say," he mused. "I guess the key word is frustration. I originally was a performer and not getting

anywhere. I found out that if you were a little eccentric or crazy you could attract attention. The Society gave me a platform of sorts."

The Abels' assorted campaigns occasionally result in unsolicited public donations.

He sends them all back, but

says the Internal Revenue Service has checked his books seven times in the last 10 years.

A federal judge in Los

many thousands of dollars in donations. So I've been suing to make them let me examine their books and records.

Angels dismissed the suit as "frivolous," but Abel said he may appeal the judge's ruling.



APPEARING LOCALLY — Brussel Sprout, a pop musical group, is appearing at The Colonial Lounge, 19170 Farmington Rd., Livonia, through Saturday. These are six of

the 10-member group whose background includes classical concert, a stint as part of Custer's Last Band and records on major labels.

Good guy in white hat featured at auto show



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The Western hero's fame spread around the world in books, comic strips, numerous other media and promotional merchandising, until the Lone Ranger became the epitome of morality in fictional accounts of the struggle to bring truth and justice to America's frontier.

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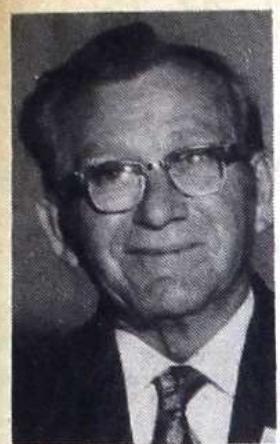
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RECEIVE 32ND DEGREE — Three Belleville area residents have received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. They were among a class of more than 400 Masons residing in various

communities of southeastern Michigan. From left are Barney Gifford, Leslie F. Gwilliams and Richard K. Yost. The installation ceremonies were held at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Lions Club notes

BY ROLAND WOLFE

The Belleville Area Lions Club held its charter night festivities on Oct. 28. Twenty-five members and their ladies enjoyed food and frolic at Leutheuser's in Saline.

Fifteen members, accompanied by their families and guests, went to Rochester for a tour of the Leader Dog School for the Blind on Nov. 8. This tour is a very remarkable experience to see blind people of all ages learning to trust their new eyes, the leader dog.

The Leader Dog School is a multi-state Lions project. Belleville Lions Board of Directors recently voted a donation of \$500 to be presented to the school at the annual Leader Dog luncheon which will be held in Detroit on Dec. 6.

Local Lions will participate in the Christmas Parade on Dec. 2. At the same time the annual candy cane sale will be initiated. This year's goal is the sale of 3,000 canes, Santas and snowmen. Lion Max Koepp is chairman of the program.

Proceeds from this campaign will help support many Lions projects—Leader Dog School, Michigan Eye Bank, Welcome Home for the Blind, Penickton Center for the Multiple Handicapped Children and local sight conservation programs such as eye examinations and glasses for needy persons, the annual glaucoma clinic, white canes, braille equipment and public education programs on the care and treatment of the visually handicapped.

The main sale will take place on Dec. 15 and 16 in both the Belleville and Romulus areas.

Christmas party which will be held this year at the Danish Club in Detroit. The afterglow will be held at the home of Lion Hellmuth Weiss.

The Lioness Club held its monthly meeting on Nov. 16 at the home of Lioness Louanna McKelvey.

The program included demonstrations on Christmas gift cooking given by Mrs. Holt, a representative of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Dingmans file for license

An application for a special designated merchant (SDM) license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) has been filed by Stuart and Virginia Dingman of Van Buren Township.

Three new members were recently inducted into our club. They are: Jim Akron Sr., Paul Cook and Earl Selle.

Looking into the social future of the club, we find ourselves again entertaining our wives at the annual

Legal Notices

B.B. MOSHIER, EXECUTOR, 3630 Goddard Rd., Romulus, Mich. 48174

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

633-087

ESTATE OF CARL A. SCHULTZ, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 6, 1973 at 2:00 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.

Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on B.B. Moshier, Executor of said estate state 3630 Goddard, Romulus, Michigan 48174 prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 3, 1972

ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

633-667

ESTATE OF EMMA J. LAGINNESS, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 14, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edmund S. Laginess for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 10, 1972

GEORGE N. BASHARA, Jr., Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

633-107

ESTATE OF CHARLES P. TRUESDELL, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 18, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edna A. True, executrix, for allowance of her first and final account for fees, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 14, 1972

JOSEPH C. PERNICK, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

633-704

ESTATE OF KATHERINE GERCZAKOWSKI, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 19, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph Mayer for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 13, 1972

IRV G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

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Herman R. Kanayton, Deputy Probate Register

Newspaper Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times

11-22, 11-29 & 12-6-72

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

633-704

ESTATE OF FLORENCE FAY, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 7, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.

Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Margaret Mirell, Administrator with the will, 75 N. Edgewater Street, Brantley, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 9, 1972

IRV G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

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Herman R. Kanayton, Deputy Probate Register

Newspaper Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times

11-15, 11-22, 11-29 & 12-6-72

Fire destroys Lodge kitchen

A fire that destroyed the kitchen facilities at the Lodge Lanes Snack Bar, 46255 Willow Run Expressway, just west of Belleville Road, is being investigated by the Van Buren Township Fire Department.

The fire, which broke out at 10 a.m., Friday, was confined to the kitchen area. Smoke from the fire closed the day's operation of bowling lanes of Lodge Lounge & Lanes, located in the same building.

Township firemen fought the blaze for about an hour.

Area man is freshman

Charles P. Rassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Rassel, 44344 Hull Rd., Belleville, has been accepted as a freshman student at Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

He will take a four and one-third academic year course of study leading to the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic.

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The license, which is for the sale of beer and wine for consumption off premises only, is slated for 39431 Huron River Dr.

The Van Buren Township Board has been submitted a notification of the application by the MLCC.

The commission filed no objections to the license approval.

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

November 14, 1972

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at 8 p.m.

Roll call found present: Supervisor Januszyk, Clerk Curtis, Treasurer Ray, Trustees Fowler, Moore, Merritt, Absent: Wood.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Fowler, to approve agenda. Motion carried.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Moore, to approve minutes of October 24, 1972, Regular Board Meeting as published. Motion Carried.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Fowler, to approve Treasurer's Report as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Fowler, to table Police Report until the Chief of Police is present to give a report. Motion carried.

Mr. Curtis read a letter from Mrs. Betty Fulton commanding our Police Department for patrolling her road when she felt that there may be strange person or persons in the area.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Ray, to accept the Planning Commission minutes as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Ray, to accept the Water Report as read. Motion carried.

Animal Viewers Report Read by Merritt. Motion by Merritt, supported by Moore, to pay Daisy Mason \$35.00 for the loss of her chickens. Motion carried.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Moore, to table Mr. Bernard Childs request for expansion of the Elwell Road Trailer Park. Yeas: Curtis, Moore, Fowler. Nays: Ray, Merritt. Motion carried.

Mr. Bernard Childs requested to be put on the agenda of the next Regular Board Meeting.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Merritt, to approve Mr. Robert Barks request for a permit to excavate sand for the purpose of a pond. Sand not to be removed from the premises. Motion carried.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Moore, to pay bills. Motion carried.

Motion by Curtis, supported by Ray, to adjourn meeting. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:24 p.m.

Floor discussion: refer to tapes.

Lyle B. Curtis
Sumpter Township Clerk

Frank Januszyk Supervisor
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HSCHOOL H-ITES

Belleville

Symphony band to set premiere

By TOM KETCHUM

The Belleville High School Symphony Band will present the "world premiere performance" of "Introduction and rondo capriccioso" on Dec. 9. Leon Brooks, a senior at the University of Michigan's School of Music arranged for solo violin and orchestra by Camille Saint-Saens for clarinet, flute, and band.



Huron

Fall sports banquet set

By SUE MAIANI

Meanwhile, the senior class is making plans for the senior trip to London, England.

Members of the mass communications classes and six members of the Tiger Print staff visited the Detroit Free Press on a field trip last Friday. They were able to see all the aspects of a major metropolitan newspaper, such as the newsroom, U.P.I. and A.P. news teletypes and the press.

It was time well spent in the "big city."

For all you Barb Repella fans, I've got some bad news. Barb is going away for Thanksgiving and will be unable to write next week's stories of BHS, so I'll be filling in for her. For all of my fans, I've got some good news. Barb is going away....(Don't worry, Barb will be back for the Dec. 13 paper).

The annual sports banquet will be held next Wednesday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz. Varsity football, cross country, golf and cheerleaders will be guests. All other tickets can be purchased for \$4.

Huron's senior class is very busy this year in the hope of raising money. They are in the process of selling the traditional class keys as well as planning candy sales and a Thanksgiving Dance which will be held from 8 to 11 tonight in the high school gym.

Student council recently has been facing many changes. There are new officers running this year's council due to the fact that the president resigned just a few days ago.

The new officers are in the process of reorganizing the whole council and are on their way with many fund raising projects.

They will hold assemblies every month, and plan different types of sales. They plan to involve students in the council this year.

The French Club is trying a new way to raise money by having a record hop Dec. 8. They also plan to have bake sales and are in the process of conducting a sucker sale.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Carlbrough the club's goal is to visit France this summer.

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Mayor speaks to class

Mayor Royce E. Smith of Belleville recently spoke at a government class session taught by Erml Jones at Belleville Senior High School.

The mayor briefly reviewed the history of the City of Belleville, the structure of its

government, and answered questions.

The mayor talked about the city's urban renewal project, the mayor's role in delaying the construction of the proposed new multi-million

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dollar sports stadium in Detroit, the proposed shopping center near South Junior High School in Belleville and the projected paving of the remainder of Belleville's unpaved streets.

Jones' classes are studying local government in Michigan.

Parents join Beverly PTA

The theme of the Beverly Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) membership drive at the Beverly Elementary School this year, is "Get Involved, Join the PTA." It seems that quite a number of people are doing just that.

Currently, the organization has 145 new members, doubling last year's membership.

Three Beverly classrooms were cited for having 100 percent sign-up of parents in the PTA. They are Mrs. Matisson's first grade; Mrs. Washington's fourth grade and Mr. Parr's fifth grade.

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SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION — Two members of the Romulus Senior High Schools' Karate Club demonstrating a self defense maneuver in karate. The senior class is presenting a karate presentation at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the high school gymnasium. The performers are (from left) John Stefanski and Jack Jarosewski.

—Enterprise - Roman photo by Dean Lyons

Romulus

Class sponsors demonstrations



By SUE MORRIS

For all those interested in the art of self-defense, the senior class is sponsoring a Martial Arts Demonstration on Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Karate and judo will be featured. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

A lecture, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), outlining TM and the role it plays in an individual's life, was given at the high school on Monday.

National Honor Society members are busy raising money for their scholarship fund. A 20 lb. dressed turkey was raffled off today just in time for Thanksgiving. All proceeds from the raffle went to their fund. NHS also is responsible for selling those bagels every two weeks.

The French Club also is into the fund-raising act. Members are selling candy and Christmas cards with all profits being set aside for their trip to Quebec. A doughnut sale was held this morning with that goal in mind.

Rotary Scouts get promotions

Boy Scout Troop 872 of the Romulus Rotary recently held Court of Honor in the Community Room at the Romulus Municipal Building.

After Senior Patrol Leader Larry Bergmooser welcomed the families, scoutmaster Max Nelson, advisor for the Huron District Order of the Arrow, discussed new scouting rules.

Camping books donated by the Ford Motor Company were presented to each parent who attended the ceremonies.

Maryann Nelson and Julia Miller opened the awards ceremony by playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Richard Bergmooser, committee member, assisted Nelson in presenting the awards.

Craig Schaub (Eagle Scout) was promoted to assistant scoutmaster.

Dennis Bergmooser (Life Scout) got archery, rabbit raising, personal fitness, and canoeing badges. Kyle Haveranek (Life Scout) got conservation, hiking, metal work and natural resources badges. Mike Hall (Life Scout) got archery and citizenship in the nation badges. Jeff Hall (Life Scout) got archery and canoeing badges. Larry Bergmooser (Life Scout) got a poultry keeping badge.

Ken Ark, promoted to Star Scout, got archery, first aid and safety badges. Henry Meyers, promoted to first class got a cooking badge. Paul Mulready, promoted to first class got hiking and cooking badges.

John Baum, Tom Witherow, David Zilka, Frank Eves were promoted to Second Class Scouts. Andre Zaika received his tenderfoot award.

The following service awards were also presented to Loren Schaub, 16 years; Max Nelson, 14 years; Henry Meyers, 11 years; Richard Brown, 11 years; J. P. Lamberson, 10 years; James Brown, eight years; Elmer Wagenbach, six years; Richard Bergmooser, three years, and Ronald Ark, two years. Wagenbach also got an Order of the Arrow Scout promotion.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Esther Nelson and Mrs. Audra Schaub.

Football banquet to be held

The second annual football banquet sponsored by the Romulus Kiwanis Club will be held at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 30 at the St. Aloysius School Hall, 37200 Nelville St., Romulus.

A program will be presented by the Romulus Senior High School football coaching staff.

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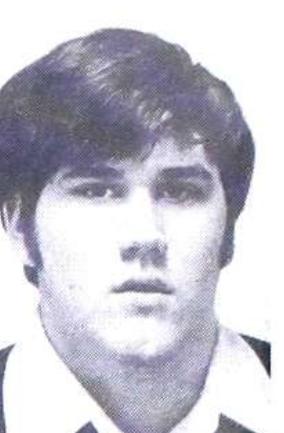
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Three backs repeat as 'All-Area'

When you have four backs who can turn every play into a touchdown, what else is there to say? A lot!

You've heard their names over and over during the 1972 high school football campaign: Steve Orr, Dennis Burton, Mike Dansard and Steve Jacunski — four players who between them piled up more than 4,000 yards, and you'll be hearing about them again on the collegiate scene no doubt.

Add to that foursome an offensive line composed of ends Paul Haydon and Craig Barczuk (Wayne Memorial); tackles Marvin Williams (Romulus) and

and Dave Hollandsorth (Livonia Franklin); guards Willie Smith (Robichaud) and Daryl Gooden (Romulus) and center Greg Vermillion (GC East) and you'll have one of the finest All-Area teams ever assembled.

Orr, Burton and Dansard — each with 1,000 yards plus — for their efforts are holdovers from last year's team.

Orr, a 17-year old, 5-foot-7, 145-pound senior quarterback who engineered East's unprecedented 9-0 season and helped the team win the Northwest Suburban Conference title, accounted for 15 touchdowns and rushed the

ball 94 times for a total of 468 yards.

Steve also connected on 63 of his 129 passes for a total of 1034 yards.

"He's a tough kid and the best quarterback to ever come out of East High," said Coach Gary Humphrey. "He's definitely college material and you'll hear his name a lot in the future."

Orr also is a top-notch baseball player, having made All-Area in that sport.

Burton has been sensational in the Panther backfield the past two seasons. The 18-year-old, 5-foot-11, 165-pound senior had elusive moves and plenty of speed which propelled him

to 13 touchdowns and 1129 yards for his 154 carries.

"Our opposition knew they had to stop Dennis to beat us," said the Panther coach, "so they keyed on him but he still managed to come through."

Orr and Burton are good bets to become the first backs to make All-State (Class A) from East High. Both were unanimous Northwest Suburban Conference picks.

Dansard, the "iron man" of Belleville started the season by carrying the ball 39 times in his first game. That was necessitated when the Tiger starting quarterback was injured and the backup signal-

caller, also on the injury list, was forced into the game and chose to call on Dansard.

The rugged 18-year-old senior had a total of 1261 yards for 202 carries this season. He scored 15 touchdowns and made three two point conversions. Mike also was used as a defensive halfback and managed to steal a pass and run it back 30 yards for a touchdown.

The Belleville athlete was named to both the offensive and defensive teams in the tough Suburban 8 Conference.

Jacunski was the only player in the Tri-River Conference to be picked for all-

conference by all eight coaches. Steve scored 12 touchdowns as a running back and also carried Garden City West's title hopes on his shoulders.

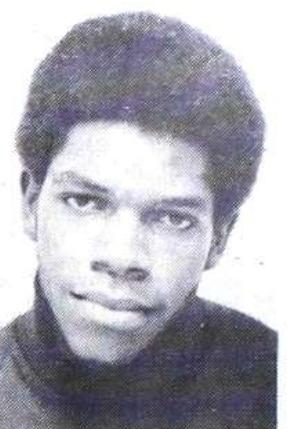
"He was our football team," said Coach Bob Draheim. "He also has not missed a football game during the three years he has been competing on the varsity team."

Jacunski also averaged eight tackles per game and picked off three passes and covered four fumbles. He has returned a punt for a touchdown and caught two touchdown passes.

Haydon, a 16-year-old, 6-

foot-4, 190-pound senior end completed his second year on the Panther varsity. His sure hands got the champs out of more than one jam.

A Northwest Suburban Conference pick who went both ways, Paul has excellent moves and speed which Orr managed to utilize to keep the offense clicking.



WILLIE SMITH



DARYL GOODEN



GREG VERMILLION

Sports meridian



Rouge loses its No. 1 cage fan

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

There was always a smile on Ray Clift's face when you brought up the subject of basketball, his favorite sport.

"Betcha a coffee," he would say, "that Rouge will whip Inkster again this year."

"O.K. you're on," I would reply. Heck I hadn't paid for the last three bets, so what did I have to lose?"

And then there would be that inevitable argument about how good Rouge was and how no other team could compare with Coach Lofton Greene's minions. That's about how every basketball season began around these parts when Mr. Clift, the founder of the Associated Newspapers and the Belleville Enterprise, was around these parts.

But it won't be like that this year. Mr. Clift, 59, suffered a fatal heart attack and was buried last week.

RAY G. CLIFT

And what can one say but that we will miss him.

There was never that employer-employee relationship between Mr. Clift (no one ever called him that, it was always "Ray") and myself. How could there be, after all I owed him three coffees.

Ray and his wife, Ruth, were Rouge and Greene's best basketball fans. We don't know when that courtship with the downriver Class B state power began, but it's estimated that the Clifts have attended nearly every Panther game for over two decades.

The Clifts may have missed a few regular season Rouge matches, but they have a perfect record for the state playoffs.

"He was our No. 1 fan," said Coach Greene, "there's no doubt about it. The season isn't going to be the same without him." There are rumors that Lofton will also step down as Rouge's head coach after his team wins the State Class B championship again this year.

How can Rouge be so optimistic?

Well, Rouge won it last year and before Ray passed away he said, "this year's team is even better than last."

It was Mr. Clift who lured me into this job nearly nine years ago. He found out from someone I knew a little bit about basketball and that was enough. He hired me.

During the last two years since his retirement from the newspaper business, Ray would occasionally stop by and talk sports.

I recently informed him that because of a new formula Inkster and Dearborn Heights Robichaud will be competing in Class B this year, so Rouge better watch its step.

He broke out in that smile again, causing his much-wrinkled face to light up.

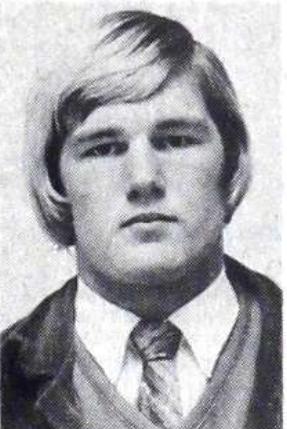
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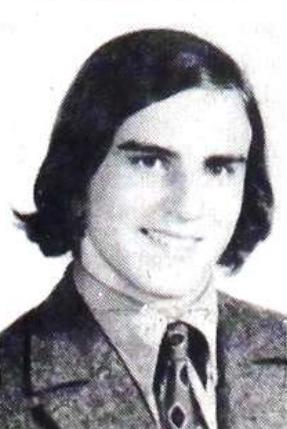
KEVIN ARNOLD



RAY BANKS



LAMONT BRINTLEY



PAUL BLACK



TIM DYBAS

Defense can win games

Enterprise-Roman Sports

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

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victories were via shutouts.

Kevin, who also blocked five kicks, was used sparingly at fullback, scoring three touchdowns.

"Kevin is a great leader who always came up with the big play," said the Charger coach. "He was our top man on defense."

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound

senior also can run the 40- yards in 4.8 seconds.

Banks, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior who is the team's best fullback, scored three touchdowns.

"He is a two-way performer at tackle for Coach Bob Lusk's Rockets. He earned a varsity letter as a sophomore, then missed his junior year when he broke his leg."

Named to the all-Northwest Suburban Conference team, Ray had 62 solo tackles and assisted on 24 others in eight games.

At the other tackle Brintley is a 195-pound, 6-foot senior who brought life to Robichaud after a sluggish start. Brintley recovered four fumbles and scored a tackle-eligible touchdown, racing 45 yards into the end zone. He cut down 35 ball carriers and had 67 assists.

"You will hear about Lamont in college," said Coach Bob Yauck. "He's a top-notch college prospect."

In a year that produced a

team of the area.

He has superlative spirit and is an outstanding leader whose defensive acuity

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Humphrey, Kaestner share coaching honors

Two coaches whose football teams captured championships in their respective conferences and whose teams finished the year undefeated and untied share The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' Coach of the Year accolades for 1972.

Arnold, an all-Western Six Conference pick, had 101 defensive points on Coach Ken Kaestner's chart (two points for first hit, one for an assist).

A second year letterman, he helped the Chargers to a conference championship and a 9-0 record. Six of those

west Suburban Conference championship and a third place in the final ratings of the Associated Press' poll.

No other East High football team had ever accomplished what Gary's Panthers did this season.

"It's been a fantastic season for us," said Humphrey who has been honored as top coach in the area in previous years.

"But, when you have the kids that I had then you expect to win. These kids did everything. And, of course, our coaching staff is the best

bunch of people one can assemble."

Humphrey, whose teams

have accumulated a 45-12 record, announced his retirement from high school football earlier this month. He gave his reasons for resigning,

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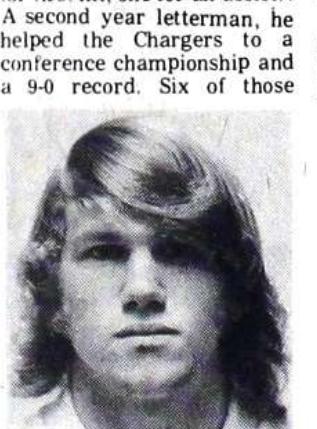
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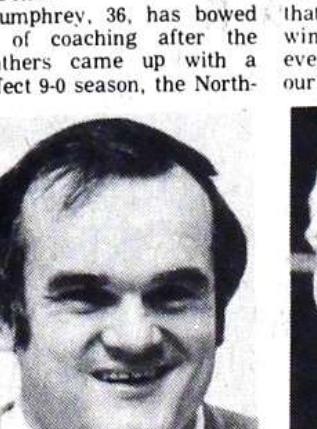
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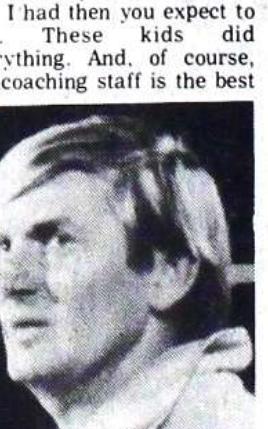
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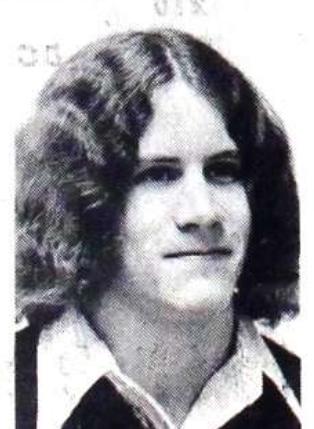
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High school basketball predictions

Games of Nov. 28
GC West at Wayne
Taylor Kennedy at Glenn

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Barbara Blass
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Jim Carravallah
GC West
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Jim Freer
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Randy Garton
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Harold Klee
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Tom Mooradian
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Bert Osterberg
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Basil Stevens
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Mr. X
GC West
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Dansard keeps All-Area spot

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passes, including the one that gave the Zebras a 6-0 victory over their traditional rival, John Glenn.

Williams and Gooden are described as "tremendously strong athletes" by Romulus Coach Bill Hardy who guided the Eagles to their first winning season in years (5-3-1).

Williams, also an All-Area wrestler, went both ways for the Eagles, playing middle guard on defense. He has great mobility for his 5-foot-11, 210-pound size and aggressive on the field where his leadership has been the catalyst for the winning year.

"He's tremendously strong and has great explosion," said Hardy, "we will miss him next year."

On defense Marvin counted 98 solo tackles and 46 assists in playing out his third varsity season.

Gooden, who can cover 40 yards in 4.7, "has a nose for football." The 6-foot-1, 213-pound 17-year-old senior can run the 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

"Without Gooden and Williams I would hate to think what kind of season this would have been for us," Hardy added.

Hollandsworth, Franklin's MVP on offense, takes up the other tackle slot. A 6-foot-1, 233-pound senior who was the Patriots' regular at offensive tackle and defensive end, Dave co-captained the team. He also was picked all-Northwest Suburban.

At the other guard is Smith, an All-State candidate from Robichaud who stands 6-foot-1 and is 210-pounds. A three-year varsity veteran, Smith was the key to Coach Bob Yauck's team. A strong blocker who led the way for the ball-carriers Smith was groomed as the team leader.

As a middle linebacker, Smith counted 105 assists and 55 solo tackles and intercepted one pass which he returned for a touchdown. He also recovered six fumbles and caused an additional four.

Willie has a B average.

The Northwest Suburban also contributes the center, Greg Vermillion, who has two years varsity seniority at East High. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior is credited with opening up the way for Orr and Burton and opposing linebackers have felt his sting many a time.

1972 All-Area Football Team Coach of Year honor shared

OFFENSIVE TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS	HGT.	WGT.	AGE
QB	Steve Orr	GC East	Senior	5-7	145	17
HB	Dennis Burton	GC East	Senior	5-11	165	18
HB	Mike Dansard	Belleville	Senior	5-9	162	18
HB	Steve Jacunski	GC West	Senior	5-11 1/2	190	18
E	Paul Haydon	GC East	Senior	6-4	192	16
T	Marvin Williams	Romulus	Senior	5-11	211	17
G	Willie Smith	Robichaud	Senior	6-1	210	17
C	Greg Vermillion	GC East	Senior	5-9	170	17
G	Daryl Gooden	Romulus	Senior	6-1	213	18
T	Dave Hollandsworth	Franklin	Senior	6-1	233	17
E	Craig Barczuk	Wayne	Senior	6-1	180	17

DEFENSIVE TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS	HGT.	WGT.	AGE
E	Ron Wasczenski	GC East	Senior	6-0	190	17
T	Ray Banks	John Glenn	Senior	6-4	215	17
T	Lamont Brantley	Robichaud	Senior	6-0	195	17
E	Kevin Arnold	Churchill	Senior	6-1	185	18
LB	Keith Anleitner	GC East	Senior	6-1	170	17
LB	Paul Black	Churchill	Senior	5-10	173	17
LB	Tim Dybas	GC West	Senior	5-11	175	18
DB	Pat Faber	Wayne	Senior	5-9	160	17
DB	Tony Dattilio	Franklin	Senior	5-6	142	17
DB	Tim Arner	GC East	Senior	6-0	185	18
DB	Phill Damaska	Churchill	Senior	5-10	160	17

HONORABLE MENTION

BELLEVILLE: John Alford (tackle-linebacker); Terry Pate (end-linebacker); Gary VanBuhler (QB); Tony Gualasola (end); Ralph Conn (FB); David Egor (C); Tom Vacek (guard); Art Myers (linebacker); and Jim Kline (linebacker). ROSEVILLE: Mike Hough (QB); Don Persson (DE); Virgil Smith (QB); Roy Holt (HB); Mike Hunter (LB); GARDEN CITY WEST: Lou Salvatore (LB); Dan Hunt (DE); Dennis Boston (DT); INKSTER: Jon Johnson (QB); Paul Fawcett (FB); and Jim Squire (HB); CHERRY HILL: John Squire (HB); Wayne Carriveau (DT-FB); Dale Kelley (CHI); Gary

Chevilett (DT); Bob Dunsmore (QB); Steve Henry (MG); Brian Nickerson (LB); Ken Rido (HB); Rick Yankos (LB); Marty Sylva (MGT); Brian Rode (C); Jamie Hindson (End-LB); Mario Gracia (QB); Doug Kemp (HFB); and Jim Johnson (LB). ROSEWOOD: Joe Jinetz (QB); Mike Ritter (FB); and Jim Johnson (LB). WESTLAND: JOHN GLENN: Kevin Osborne (LB); Chris Razer (T); Jim Britton (DHB); Mike Shultz (G); Rick Dorn (M); GARDEN CITY EAST: Dennis Johnson (QB); Jim Johnson (FB); Jim Johnson (DT); Dennis Johnson (T); Jim Johnson (G); and Jim Johnson (DHB); Todd Ponte (T); Russ Duncan (T); Mike Small (LB); and Bruce Taylor (DE).

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Birk heads 1972 All-Area Golf Team

Tim Birk, a 15-year old Belleville High School sophomore, heads the list of players on The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' 1972 All-Area Golf Team.

Paul Reed of Garden City East, Paul Ihlenfeldt of Belleville, Bill Anderson of Garden City West, and Bob Jawor of Cherry Hill are the other four golfers on the All-Area team.

Birk was the medalist at last month's Western Wayne Golf Tournament at Northville's Salem Hills Golf Club. The tournament was sponsored by The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers. He shot a nine-over-par 81 at the tournament, tying Garden City East's Reed for first place. Birk went on to win the championship on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

In addition to his Western Wayne triumph Birk was also a member of the Suburban Eight's All-League team. "Tim was a consistent golfer all season," said Belleville Coach Sam Vicchy. "He's a good competitor who doesn't get flustered when he runs into a bad hole. He has a fine future ahead of him in high school golf."

good all-around game, but I'd

have to say that his putting is his strongest point."

The 5-7, 135 pound Birk had a nine-hole average of 41 for the Tigers as they compiled a 3-4-1 dual meet record.

His best round was a 39, which he shot at Knob-on-the-Lake Golf Course in Belleville.

Tim has been playing golf seriously for two years and Vicchy says that "he has a

He also fired an 83 in the regional at the tough Cascade Country Club in Jackson.

Birk's brother Chris, a 17-year old senior, was also a top player for Belleville this fall.

Reed, a 16-year old junior, was the top golfer for Garden City East throughout the season.

Paul had a stroke average of 40.5 as the Tigers wound up with a 4-8-1 dual meet record.

In addition to his fine showing at the Western Wayne Tournament, Paul had a nine-hole total of 36 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

The 5-10, 160 pound Reed is also a pitcher and outfielder on the Panther baseball team.

"Paul's a good all-around golfer," said East Coach

Ralph Davis. "He has good distance off the tee, but he's

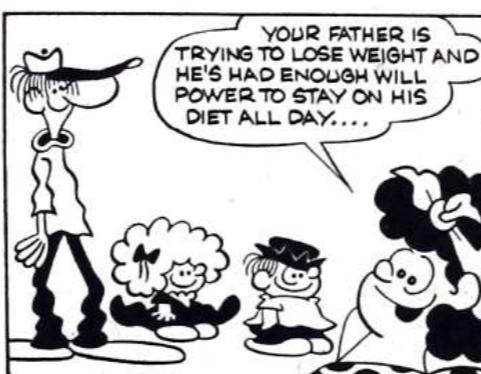
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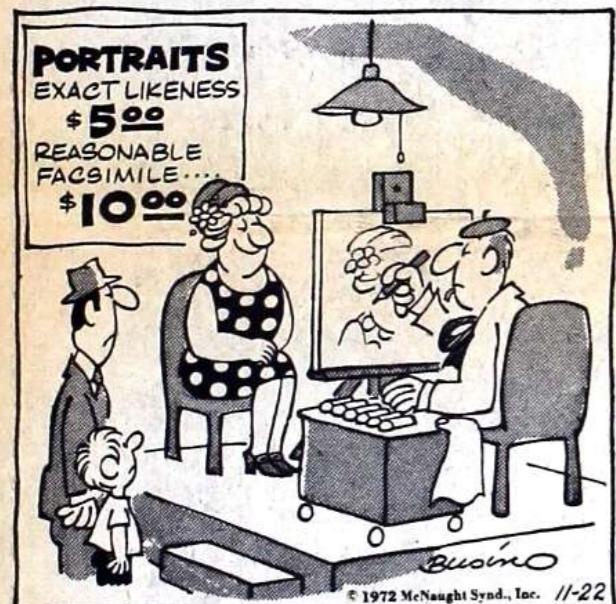
Bob Schwartz, 11-22

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Tomorrow's forecast from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most everyone is pretty emotional so try to say and do nothing that would hurt anyone's feelings or upset anyone in any way. Most of us are now thinking in terms of security, so make a point of letting others know you realize this and of helping them build up more of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to what family members have to say since this could help you solve problems properly now. Make repairs to appliances, etc., that make your home more functional. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Associates extend fine favors in a.m., so be sure to show your appreciation later in some way. You can solve that long-time problem through ingenuity now. Save yourself both money and trouble in this way.

GYPSY (May 21 to June 21) The planets are favorable and you can do much to add to present income, which is necessary owing to the rising cost of living. Listen to the suggestions of financial experts. Being alert is most important now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to enjoy the recreational activities that most appeal to you and to be most sociable. Talk your aims and ambitions over with good friends and get their views, ideas. Study them well tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to closet yourself in your study if you are to reach the right decision where some important matter is concerned. Spend some time later with the one you love. You can forget worries now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Trust that emotional but good friend who can be of assistance to you now and vice versa. Out to some group affair that is helpful to your particular aims. Use that fine smile and win others over to your way of thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to contact that person of influence who can assist you in accomplishing something that means a great deal to you. Involve yourself in some civic affair that will improve your image within the community in which you reside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle that annoying problem from a different angle and you find you solve it properly now. Someone you met recently can be turned into a good friend by contacting this person. A fine p.m. for correspondence whether by letter or telephone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are some clever ways through which to handle that obligation that has had you much disturbed, so be sure to use the best. More affection toward mate gets right results now. Don't play around with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can reach that associate who has been difficult of late via the emotions now, and he understands your ideas, views. Cement for better relations. Discuss deals for the future that are important. Avoid troublemakers.

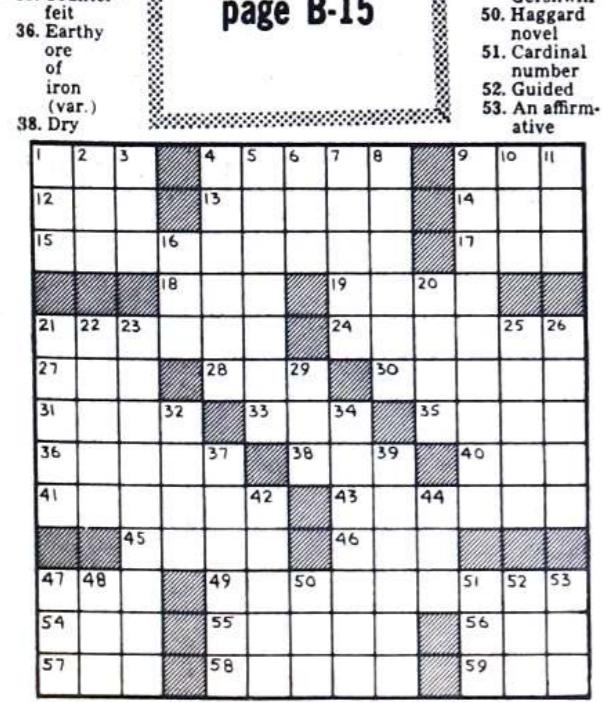
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are many duties ahead of you and you barely know where to begin, but so long as you delve right in, you accomplish much through sheer perseverance. Take some exercise that improves health. Fix wardrobe tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you entertain others, you find you can regain their goodwill which has been lacking because you have been too busy to do so. Confide in mate and have a far better understanding. Some time spent at reading is good.

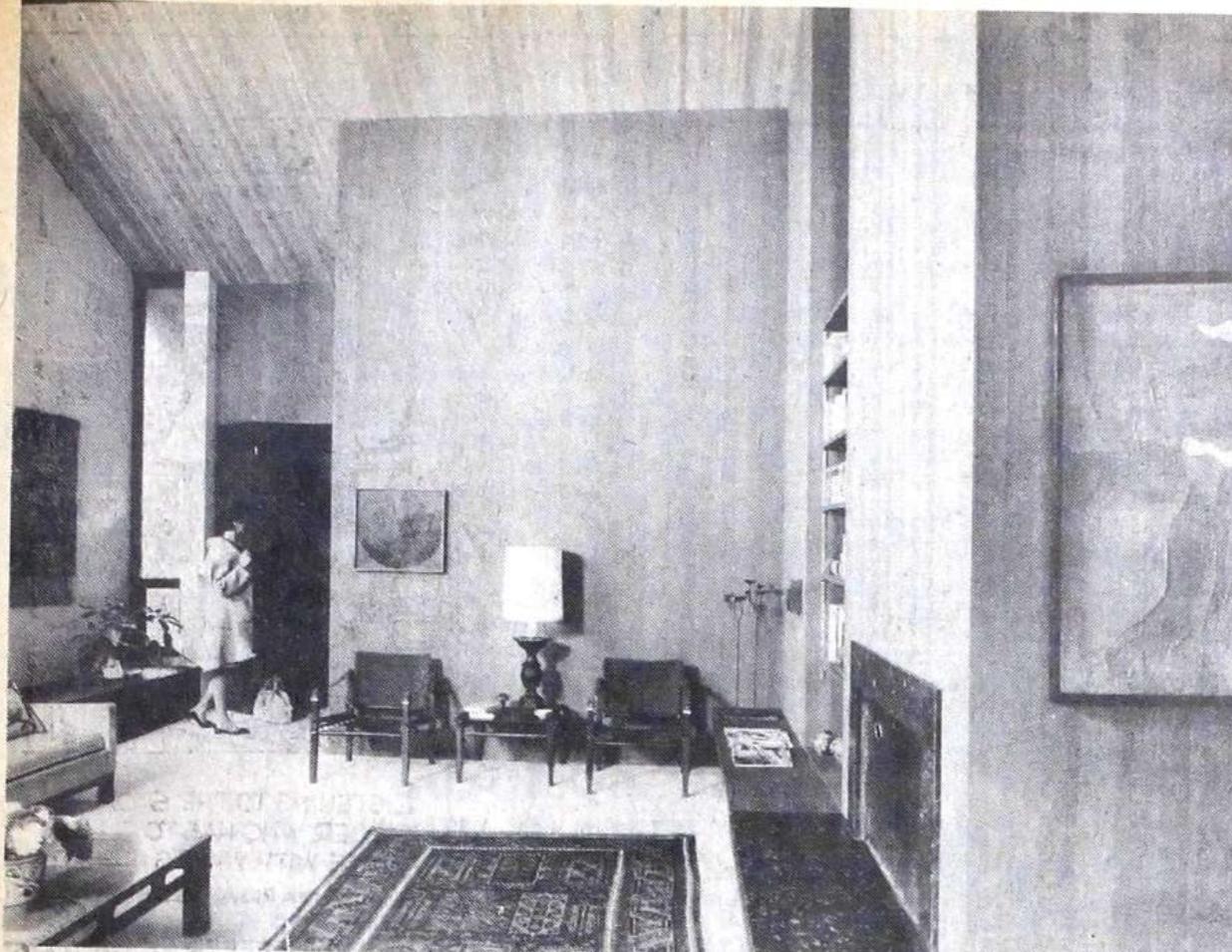
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those slow-acting young people who is so busy watching and wanting to know what is going on in the surroundings that this could get on the nerves of those raising this interesting child. But be patient and there will be such success upon reaching maturity that everyone will be very surprised. Plan to give as fine an education as you can afford, even though your youngster could get on the nerves of teachers also.

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WOOD ADDS WARMTH — A cool, temporary mood borrows warmth from vertical grain tongue and groove 1-by-4-inch western paled walls, colorful area rug and wall

beamings. Fireplace wall holds nook for books. Pitched ceiling of nail-laminated western hemlock is soaring contrast to low profile furnishings.

To cool room

Wood can add warmth

For the woman who always wanted an elegant living room with pale, plush carpeting, polished tables and a spot for a treasured Oriental rug, paneling makes it possible.

Granted, parlors are passe. Locking up the living room except for state occasions is

unthinkable, but there are passive, as well as active pursuits in any family. "A divide and conquer" policy providing space for both has a happy effect on housekeeping.

Firmly designating the kitchen-family room an ac-

tivity center for hobbies, games and television frees the living room for quiet communication.

A divider wall also can separate living room from entry area and be placed to serve as a gallery wall on either side. Scrubbable flooring plus a thick welcome mat in the entry gives pale carpeting a chance for survival. A compartmented entry closet will stop clutter before it starts.

For a room that's cool but not austere, and dramatic but not artificial, walls of tongue-and-groove resawn western cedar surround spare, modern furnishings with seasoned warmth and livability.

Staining boards lightly just to blend the cedar tones is effective, as the wood itself has a lively color essence.

Call it the quiet room and lure the family in for peaceful

say that there is a plywood for every possible use.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 271, Farmington, N.Y. 11743. The same to specify which booklet you want.)

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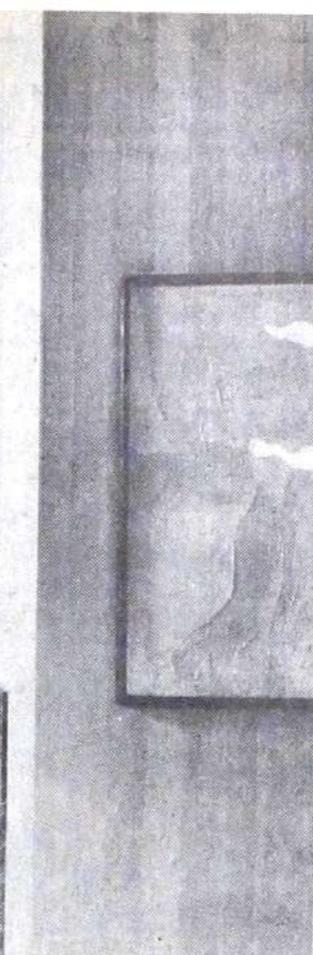
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Inexperienced hands can install paneling

Some remodeling jobs are easier said than done. But pre-finished hardboard wall paneling can actually be installed by a relatively inexperienced "hand."

The job does require some carpentry tools, some work room and some patience. It's also essential to heed manufacturer's instructions. Basically, though, these are the steps that lead to a spanking new panel wall:

1. Measure the length and height of the walls (subtracting window and door openings) to determine the number of panels needed. Standard size hardboard panels are 4-by-8 feet.

2. Panels can be installed right on the wall if it's smooth and even. If it's not, put up furring strips first. When paneling over masonry, waterproof the wall before furring.

Follow directions carefully to assure good bonding.

The wall surface must be

panels before installation to minimize dimensional changes that might otherwise occur after the panels are up.

All that's involved is standing the panels on edge around the room so that air can circulate freely around them for at least 24 hours. If the room has abnormal moisture conditions, further preparation may be necessary. Check with dealers on this.

4. Always start installation in a corner. Use an accurate level to make sure the first panel — and each succeeding one — is perfectly plumb before it is fastened.

5. For simplified fastening, special adhesives are available. They're waterproof and come in caulking type "guns" for easy, even application to furring strips, wall surfaces and studs.

Follow directions carefully to assure good bonding.

The wall surface must be

supported firmly in place until the adhesive sets.

If nails are preferred, the color-matched kind eliminates the need for countersinking and putting holes.

6. Hardboard panels should not be butted tightly together. Leave a slight space (about the thickness of a matchbook cover) between. This allows for the natural expansion due to temperature or moisture changes that can occur in any wood product.

7. When paneling around windows and doors or over electrical outlets, be sure to measure exactly and cut panels precisely.

Sometimes window and door frames must be built up a bit to equal the thickness of furring strips before the

paneling is applied.

8. For a finished look, install moldings around the windows and doors, in corners, and at baseboard and ceiling.

Vinyl-clad moldings and baseboards which match prefinished panels are available to simplify the job.

Hardboard panels can be cut and worked with ordinary carpentry tools. They saw smoothly and withstand hammer blows and other surface impacts without denting, splitting or splintering.

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COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 8:15.

Attendance roll call showing:
Present: Bizek, Edwards, Stewart, Raspberry
Absent: None
Excused: Oakley, Block, Pennington

Also in attendance:
Hyle J. Carmichael, Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Deanna Lovenduski, Deputy Clerk
Albert Glinski, Treasurer
Chuck Hellman, Wade, Trim and Associates

2. Motion by Stewart, supported by Bizek, that the Agenda be accepted as amended.

AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Agenda
3. Approval of minutes of November 8, 1972 Regular Council Meeting
4. Michael Lewiston representing Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. - Final Plat Approval for Applewood Subdivision No. 2
5. Recreation Commission Quarterly Report
6. Community Relations Quarterly Report
7. Unfinished Business
8. Discussion
9. New Business
10. Communications
11. Mayor's Report
12. Chairman's Report
13. Warrants
14. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Edwards, Raspberry, Stewart. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-658

3. Motion by Bizek, supported by Edwards, that the minutes of the November 8, 1972 Regular Council Meeting be approved as corrected and published. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Edwards, Bizek, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-659

4. Motion by Stewart, supported by Bizek, that the request of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. for Final Plat Approval for Applewood Subdivision No. 2 be denied for lack of clarification as to type of structures to be built and the financing thereof. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Stewart, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-660

5. Motion by Bizek, supported by Stewart, that the Recreation Commission Quarterly Report (Item No. 5) be deleted from the Agenda for non-appearance. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Edwards, Bizek, Stewart, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-661

6. Motion by Edwards, supported by Bizek, that the Community Relations Quarterly Report (Item No. 6) be deleted from the Agenda for non-appearance. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Bizek, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-662

7. Motion by Bizek, supported by Stewart, that the Council concur with the recommendation of the City Engineers and award bid for demolition and site clearance Contract No. 6, Wayne-Beverly Renewal Project No. 1 to Chick Reed Demolition and Excavating Company at the total low bid of \$4,200.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Edwards, Stewart, Bizek, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

8. No Action.

72-663

9. Motion by Stewart, supported by Edwards, that the request of the City Assessor, Harold Reiner, for a Notary Public Bond in the amount of Eight (\$8.00) Dollars be granted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Edwards, Bizek, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-664

Motion by Edwards, supported by Stewart, that the Clerk be authorized to let bids for City Publications. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Edwards, Stewart, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-665

Motion by Edwards, supported by Bizek, that the City offices remain open, November 24, 1972, based on legal opinion as rendered by City Attorney. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - Stewart. Motion carried.

72-666

10. Motion by Bizek, supported by Edwards, that the request of Gikendall Phenix, for a new full year Class C license with Dance Permit, to be located at 6023 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Wayne County, be amended to 7091 Wayne Road, Romulus, per prior approval of October 26, 1971. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Stewart, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

72-667

Motion by Stewart, supported by Edwards, that Resolution No. 72-667 (Opposition of relocation or alteration of the Blakely Drain) be adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 72-667

WHEREAS, the City of Trenton has been requested by the Department of Natural Resources to review the proposed relocation of the Blakely Drain, which runs adjacent to their Corporate Limits, and give their opinion relative to public safety and/or possible damage to its citizens, whose real property is located in the Woodside Subdivision No. 2, located in the City of Trenton; and,

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was held on this matter on October 25, 1972, in and for the City of Trenton, and wherein a representative of the Wayne County Drain Commission was present; and,

WHEREAS, after public hearing and careful review, the Trenton City Council made objection to the relocation, straightening and widening of the Blakely Drain for the following reasons:

1. The proposed redevelopment by Tri-Value Homes, Inc., of the Blakely Drain seriously impairs the effectiveness of the Blakely Drain both as a drain and as a flood plain, by allowing a developer to fill in the former flood plain area on the City of Woodhaven side of the Blakely drain at a higher level than presently exists on the City of Trenton side; and,

2. The plans, as presented to the City of Trenton, do not provide adequate area and gradient in comparison to the

existing drain, and Blakely Drain will unjustly damage the property owners located in Trenton Woodside Subdivision No. 2, in that:

(a) The flood plain will be moved closer to the now existing residential property which area has experienced flooding conditions.

(b) The Blakely Drain does not accomplish its primary purpose, of taking care of the run-off waters due to the fact that said Drain has not been maintained and is in dire straits of cleaning and is need of a total overall plan of cleaning through the auspices of the Wayne County Drain Commission. The plan, as presented, is a piecemeal attempt to solve the problem with the emphasis on the vested interest of a private developer and not in the light of total public health and safety.

(c) That public safety is seriously threatened by relocation of the Drain closer to a "Populus Area" which has already experienced flooding conditions, for the sole purpose of adding more homes which will further contribute and compound the flooding problem.

(d) The approval of such a proposed plan destroys the effectiveness of the flood plain which the Department of Natural Resources should not approve.

(e) That the total and overall redevelopment of the Blakely Drain should be undertaken by the Wayne County Drain Commission from the Metropolitan Airport to its end at the City of Gibraltar and improve the total system and not allegedly correct a small portion which would leave the property owners of the City of Trenton in a damaged position.

(f) That the Department of Natural Resources should do everything in its power to withhold the granting of any approval or permit which would increase additional runoff factors in the Blakely Drain until such time as the Wayne County Drain Commission provided and implements a total overall plan which would benefit all the communities and their citizens as contrasted to private interest groups.

(g) The Wayne County Drain Commission has granted a pert to Tri-Value Homes, Inc., without notice or hearing to the City of Trenton, and therefore, the City of Trenton requests constitutional safeguards as to notice and an opportunity to be heard in the matter.

WHEREAS, the citizens of the City of Romulus may experience severe hardship and damages should the Blakely Drain be relocated without proper precautions being taken to assure that the flow of water from the City of Romulus to the Detroit River is maintained at minimum in its present state; and,

WHEREAS, any alteration or relocation of the Blakely Drain could have devastating effects upon the City of Romulus, said City should be provided with plans outlining any proposed alterations and/or relocations by the Department of Natural Resources, Wayne County Drain Commission, any developers proposing any alteration and/or relocations, all municipalities proposing any alterations or relocations.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Romulus does herewith earnestly support the objections cited by resolution adopted by the City of Trenton on November 6, 1972.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Department of Natural Resources undertake a comprehensive review of the relocation of the Blakely Drain as a flood plain or flood way which if granted, would produce a harmful effect to the City of Romulus, City of Trenton, or municipalities which would be affected by the proposed relocation or alteration of said Drain and its citizens; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Department of Natural Resources, the Governor of the State of Michigan, State Senator and Representative, Wayne County Drain Commission, The City of Woodhaven, and all other communities whose boundaries touch the Blakely Drain. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Edwards, Bizek, Stewart, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Mayor Carmichael reported as follows:

Requested that Council transfer funds from Contingency to that of the Dog Pound to fill vacancy presently open as a result of EEA Employee resignation. It was the consensus of Council to transfer an EEA Employee from the D.P.W. to fill said vacancy.

Presented City Council with listing of those vehicles felt in a condition for replacement. It was the consensus of Council to table the matter until a discussion of the aforementioned could be held.

Motion by Stewart, supported by Edwards, that the Mayors Report be accepted as presented. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Stewart, Edwards, Raspberry. Nay - None. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Chairman Raspberry reported as follows:

Directed Mayor to forward communication to the Building Department requesting comprehensive listing of any and all structures felt to be hazardous to the safety of the citizens of Romulus. Further, that Legal Counsel draft procedures for the aforementioned.

Requested report from the Mayor with respect to the hiring of a City Planner.

Directed that the Mayor forward communication to the City Engineer and D.P.W. requesting comprehensive survey of all gravel roads within the City and required maintenance for same.

Directed that the Mayor request of each Department Head, a monthly written report forwarded to Council and that they appear at least monthly before Council.

Recommended that a communication be forwarded to the D.P.W. and City Engineer as to feasibility of contractual services for ditch maintenance.

Motion by Bizek, supported by Stewart, that the Chairmans Report be accepted as presented. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Bizek, Stewart, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

72-668

13. Motion by Bizek, supported by Stewart, that Warrant No. 90 (Vouchers 2006 through 2077 inclusive) be approved with the following deletions:

VOUCHER NO.	PAYEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
2055	Detroit Free Press	Subscription from 7/72 to 11/72	\$ 33.00
2071	Hoover Brothers	Liquid Chloride	\$ 5221.50

Adjusting Grand Total from \$36,344.82 to \$31,123.32. Further that Warrant No. 90 Supplement (Vouchers 2078 thru 2095 inclusive) be approved in the Grand Total amount of \$17,156.81. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Edwards, Bizek, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

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Motion by Stewart, supported by Edwards, that Warrant No. 90 (Vouchers 1910 thru 2005 inclusive) be approved in the Grand Total amount of \$11,326.33. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Edwards, Bizek, Stewart, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

14. Motion by Stewart, supported by Bizek, Edwards, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

1. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held on November 16, 1972.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING

October 9, 1972

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, October 9, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Mrs. Doris Roe, Mr. Charles Bole, Mr. James Sayre, Mr. Elwood Bos, Dr. Richard Muse, Mr. Lynne Hamilton, and Mr. Robert Archer, Superintendent Kaulitz, Business Manager Von Destinon, Curriculum Director Kohr, and Elementary Supervisor Gray were also present.

President Bole called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved and ordered filed.

Motion by Hamilton, supported by Bos, and unanimously carried, to approve all bills as submitted for payment.

Superintendent Kaulitz presented material relative to the tax deferred annuities program as set up under agreement with the Van Buren Education Association. Motion by Muse, supported by Sayre, and unanimously carried, that New York Life Insurance Company and Washington National Insurance Company be the two ad-

ditional carriers for the tax deferred annuities.

Motion by Sayre, supported by Hamilton, and unanimously carried, to adopt the resolution for the tax sheltered annuity program. Copy attached.

Business Manager Von Destinon presented recommended modifications for wage schedule relative to cafeteria employees. Motion by Roe, supported by Bos, and unanimously carried, to adopt the wage scale and health care protections as attached for cafeteria employees for the 1972-73 school year.

Superintendent Kaulitz presented a request by the Bell Telephone Company for a right of way to bury a cable in front of Haggerty School. Motion by Archer, supported by Hamilton, and unanimously carried, to grant to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company that easement described as follows:

"16 foot easement running in a northerly and southerly direction across the above described property. The centerline of said easement to be 41 feet west of and parallel to the centerline of Haggerty Road as it now exists. Michigan Bell agrees to restore and replace any and all damages caused by construction of said cable."

A lengthy discussion followed covering existing roof problems relative to several school buildings. President Bole directed that Mr. Peck present an evaluation of same for future Board review.

Questions and comments were received from visitors. On motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously passed, the meeting was adjourned.

Robert K. Archer
Secretary

CITY OF ROMULUS

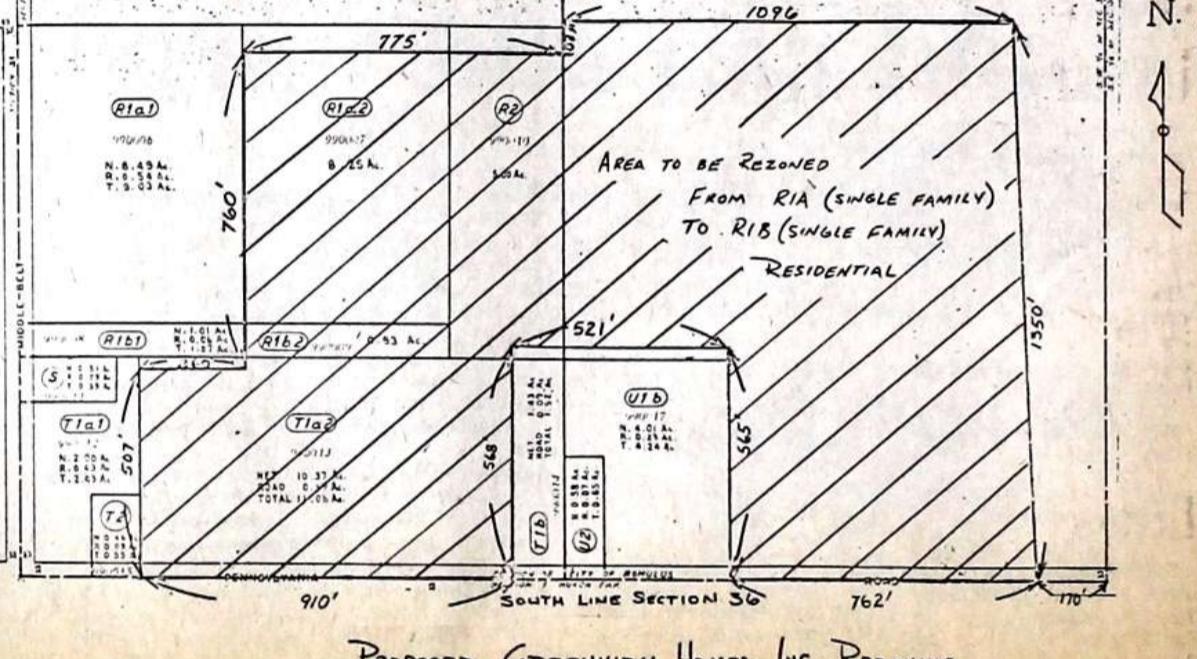
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Romulus City Council will hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning map:

FROM R-1A TO R-1B

A parcel of land located in Sec. 36, T. 3S., R. 9E., Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan is described as: Commencing at the S. $\frac{1}{4}$ cor. of said Sec. 36 thence

westerly 170 ft. to the point of beginning; thence along the south line of said Sec. 36 westerly 762 ft.; thence northwesterly 565 ft.; thence westerly 521 ft.; then southerly 568 ft.; thence westerly along the south line of said Sec. 36 910 ft.; thence northerly 507 ft.; thence easterly 260 ft.; thence northerly 80 ft.; thence easterly 1096 ft.; thence along a curve (radius 1420 ft.) 190 ft.; thence southeasterly 200 ft.; thence southerly 760 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing approx. 56 acres, and comprising 205 Lots.



County may apply for lottery license

A county commissioner has proposed that Wayne County apply for a license to sell state lottery tickets as an additional source of revenue.

The proposal by Commissioner George F. Killeen, Democrat from Detroit's east side, was referred by the board of commissioners to its general government committee for study and a recommendation.

Sellers make 2½ cents on each 50-cent lottery ticket sold.

He proposed that licenses be sought to permit the county to sell lottery tickets at Detroit Metropolitan Airport which is operated by the county road commission, and at all concessions in county-owned and operated buildings.

Romulus collects campaign signs

The recent clean-up campaign of displayed political signs in Romulus have resulted in the collection of "about 500" signs, according to Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael.

The mayor ordered the clean-up campaign to remove the signs and posters from telephone poles, trees and traffic signs throughout the city in his "continued beautification program" for the community.

The political signs were removed by a Department of

Public Works (DPW) crew during the past week. The mayor said that he hoped future office seekers would use private property for the display of the political posters.

"The carelessness of the politicians in posting and not removing their election campaign signs after elections creates an expense to the city," the mayor said.

He also said invoices will be forwarded to those candidates appearing on the campaign posters in an effort to defray cost of removing the signs.

Sons join Chapp in area business

Jerome H. Chapp, the surviving partner of Chapp and Bushey, Sunoco Distributors, 17971 Huron River Dr., New Boston, has new partners.

They are Chapp's sons, Jerome A. Chapp, 31, of 33240 Jing Rd., New Boston, and James L. Chapp, 29, of 30822 Lively Ave., Westland.

The elder Chapp, 57, came to New Boston in 1942 and has

operated the Sunoco Distributing firm since 1952.

His initial partner, Clarence F. Bushey also of New Boston died in April. The sons are taking over Bushey's interest in the company and will be helping their father on a full time basis.

The company operates two bulk plants, located on Sibley Road and South Huron River Drive. It supplies area gas stations and bulk stations with Sunoco products.

Livestock show set

The Detroit Junior Livestock Show will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Dec. 3 through Dec. 9.

The livestock show will provide classes for steers, lambs and hogs.

Busing group to organize

A group of Romulus residents have organized a Romulus chapter of the Freedom of Choice Organization, which now has several chapters throughout Wayne County.

The local chapter became affiliated with the parent group on Nov. 10.

The purpose of the Freedom of Choice Organization is "to prevent all

forced busing of children for the purpose of integration and demand the restoration of all our constitutional rights, especially the right to a neighborhood school concept with freedom of choice to all citizens regardless of race, creed or color, according to Mrs. Janette Peters of Romulus.

For information, call 941-5597.

JETS hold rummage sale

The Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) of Belleville Senior High School will hold their annual rummage sale Saturday.

A request to the Van Buren Township Board for use of the

band-o-rama set in area

A band-o-rama will be held Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Romulus High School, featuring the Romulus High School Band, under the direction of Gideon Pettway Jr. The school is located at 9650 S. Wayne Rd.

Band students are selling tickets. Tickets also will be

available at the door the night of the concert.

Proceeds from the band-o-rama will go toward payment of the new band uniforms that will be worn by the students at the performance.

Band Booster members will sell refreshments in the band room during intermission.

Public zoning hearing slated

A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 before the Romulus City Council.

The hearing will involve a rezoning petition filed by Greenview Homes, Inc., a subdivision extension being developed in the city by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. of Southfield.

The firm is seeking to rezone a 56-acre plot of land, bounded by Middlebelt and Inkster in the west and east and by Pennsylvania and Eureka Roads on the south and north.

The land parcel is presently zoned R-1A (multiple residential). A zoning change to R-1B (single family) is sought.

Under the present zoning, developers are required to have 25-foot lots with homes having a minimum of 9,000

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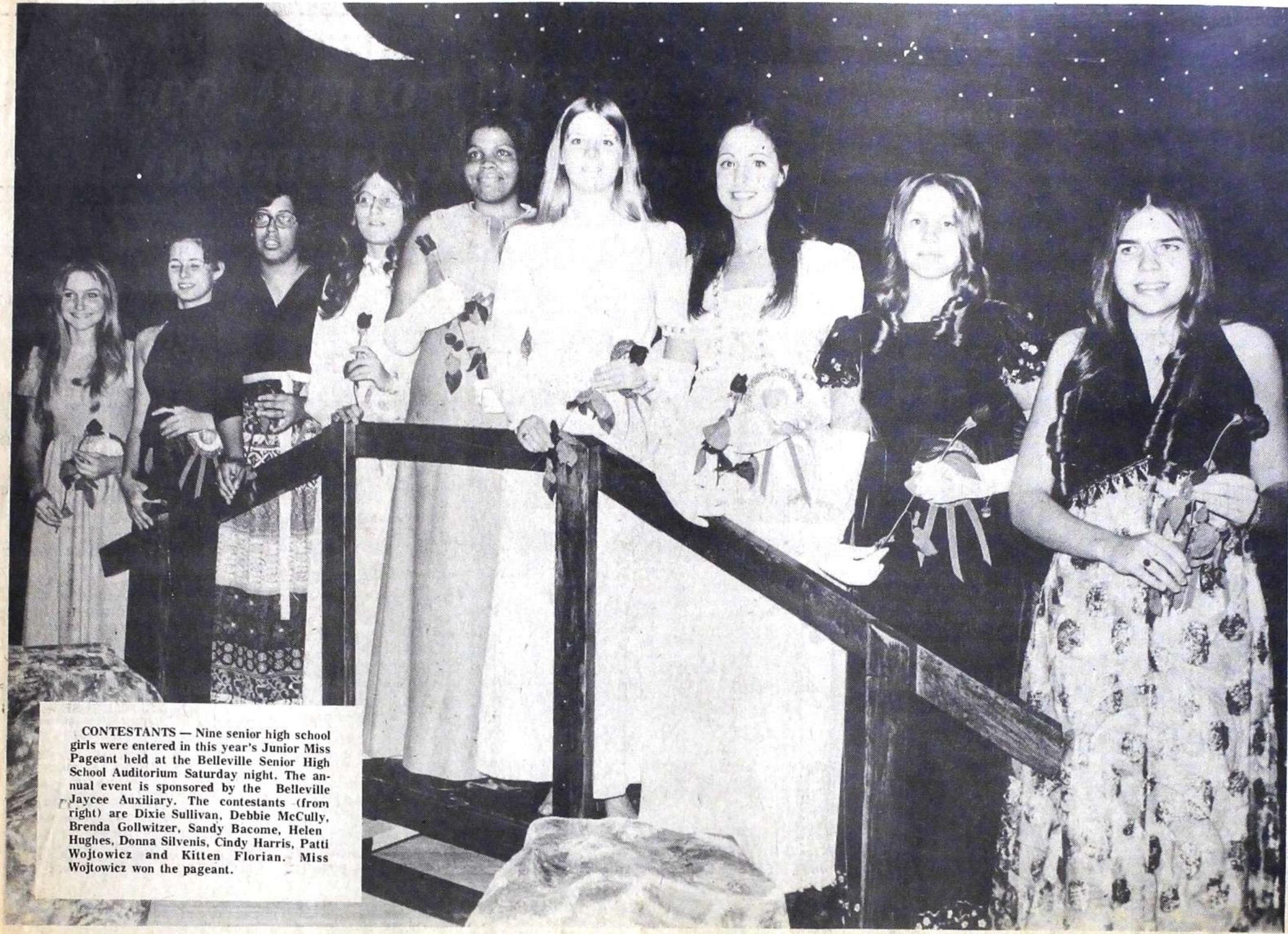
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CONTESTANTS — Nine senior high school girls were entered in this year's Junior Miss Pageant held at the Belleville Senior High School Auditorium Saturday night. The annual event is sponsored by the Belleville Jaycee Auxiliary. The contestants (from right) are Dixie Sullivan, Debbie McCully, Brenda Gollwitzer, Sandy Bacome, Helen Hughes, Donna Silvenis, Cindy Harris, Patti Wojtowicz and Kitten Florian. Miss Wojtowicz won the pageant.

Pageant not just beauty contest

The Junior Miss Pageant is not a beauty contest. Judging standards are high, and at all levels - local, state and national - are based on scholastic ability, poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative and performing arts, awareness, perception, ability in human relations and contributions to family and community.

Each Junior Miss completes half of the four areas of judging by pageant time. All Saturday afternoon the girls meet with the judges in conferences.

During the interviews the judges ask questions to determine the contestants knowledge and perception, mental alertness, personality, values and clarity of expression.

The interview counts 35 per cent in the total judging. Scholastic achievement counts 15 per cent.

The remaining areas are judged during the evening pageant. After the performing arts (20 per cent) portion of the program the girls appear in evening gowns for the poise and appearance judging. Appearance and poise judging only counts 15 per cent in the total judging. Youth fitness counts 15 per cent.

Since 1958 America's Junior Miss Pageant has selected the outstanding high school senior girl from among thousands who take part in more than 1,400 communities in all 50 states.

Local Junior Miss winners advance to regional and state pageants which determine the 50 candidates for the national crown.

Two Junior Misses chosen in pageants



CROWNING — Miss Pamela Elliott (left) last year's Junior Miss placed the Junior Miss crown on Miss Patti Wojtowicz, winner of this year's Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Belleville Jaycee Auxiliary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojtowicz of Ypsilanti. The new Junior Miss is a senior at Belleville High School.



JUNIOR MISS WITH RUNNER-UPS — Romulus Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Romulus Jaycees announced the winners of this year's contest. Miss Junior Miss (third from left) is Jo Lynn Goboly, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goboly, 22373 Huron River Dr., New Boston. Other winners (from left) are Miss Beth Bullard, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Bullard, 18500 Hannan Rd., Romulus, was third runner-up; Miss Susan Maiani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maiani, 38355 Pennsylvania Rd., Romulus, first runner-up; and Miss Mona Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice, 38426 Judd Rd., Belleville was picked Miss Congeniality.

Enterprise-Roman photos by Dean Lyons



CROWNING NEW JUNIOR MISS — Jo Lynn Goboly (left), 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goboly, 22373 Huron River Dr., New Boston was crowned 1972-73 Romulus



WINNERS OF JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT — The new Junior Miss — Miss Patti Wojtowicz (third from left) is shown with runner-ups and Miss

Congeniality. (From left are) Miss Helen Hughes, voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants; Miss

Brenda Gollwitzer, first runner-up; Miss Wojtowicz, and Miss Dixie Sullivan, second runner-

Water department may absorb hike

The Van Buren Township Water and Sewer Commission recommended to the township board that the increased water rates from the Detroit Water Department be absorbed by the township's water department.

Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer said the recommendation is under study and a report on the commission will be presented to the township board.

The supervisor said the recommendation would likely be approved as the township's increase in water customers would enable the township to absorb the water rate increase.

Trustees defer review of plans

The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees deferred a review of the plans for the proposed new Holiday Inn until Tuesday. Township Building Inspector Darryl Robson reviewed the plans for the board.

Representatives of the Sucher-Schaefer Investment Co. of Ferndale, developers of the proposed \$3.5 million

Holiday Inn, submitted plans to the township's building department.

Construction of the proposed multi-million dollar motel complex would start after the proposed relocation of the I-94 Expressway. The new Holiday Inn is slated for the northwest quadrant of Belleville Road and the I-94 Expressway.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Meeting November 14, 1972

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance and was called to order by Supervisor Gollwitzer at 8:00 p.m. Members present were Gollwitzer, Birk, Blend, Cullin, Hogan, Maton, Soja, Engineer Levine and Sec. Kobish. Attorney Hopson was late. Also attending were 23 citizens. Motion Hogan, support Cullin, to accept as presented, the minutes of the October 24 regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

A request from the JETS Club for the use of Fire Hall No. 1 was read. Trustee Hogan will check with the JETS to see if use of 1 stall would be sufficient on November 25.

The decision from the Michigan State Boundary Commission on the annexation of the School property by the City of Belleville was discussed.

A thank you letter from the Dog Warden for the addition to the Dog Pound was read.

A letter from Building Inspector Darryl Robson on the plans for the Holiday Inn, postponing his plan review until the November 28th meeting was read.

Motion Blend, support Cullin, to deny the rezoning request from RIC to RM at Michigan Avenue and Edgedale for Denton Townhouses. Roll call vote showed: Blend yes, Hogan no, Soja yes, Birk no, Cullin yes, Maton no, Gollwitzer yes. Motion carried 4 yes to 3 no.

Motion Maton, support Hogan, to note and file the revised report from the Recreation Commission on Belleville Lake and Edison Pointe Park. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Blend, to take no action on the pool complaint from Mrs. Gage. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Maton, support Soja, to accept the minutes of the Industrial Committee meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Cullin, to table, until the next meeting, the rezoning request from Freeway Development from RIB to RM on Haggerty and Huron River Dr. as no one was there to present plans and the board needed more information on this request. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Maton, to support the Planning Commission and deny the request for rezoning of Butler Car Wash from R1B to C1 on the corner of Devitt and South Service Drive. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Cullin, to accept the letter of resignation as Secretary for the recreation Commission from Joyce Rinaldi. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Cullin, support Blend, to request from the state an extension for our certified assessor and to send the Supervisor to needed schooling. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk Soja read the minutes of the Board of Canvassers findings on the November 7 General Election.

The bids for sewer on Hoyt Drive were opened. Bids were as follows: William Maebly of Romulus \$16,569.00, Riteway Excavators of Belleville \$10,672.00 and DiNello of St. Clair Shores \$13,962.00. Motion Cullin, support Blend, to refer the bids to the engineer for study and recommendation and to accept the lowest bid. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Cullin, to pay the water department men a premium for installing water taps, \$3.00 per short tap and \$4.00 for long taps. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk Soja notified the Board of two new pending law suits. One from Franklin Builders on a rezoning request and the other from Michael Fenwick on an injury occurred while working on construction in Van Buren Township.

Motion Blend, support Maton, to pay John Troshak for damage which occurred when the lift station failed on Rynar Drive. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Cullin, support Hogan, to accept the minutes of the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Cullin, to accept the minutes of the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Blend, support Maton, to note and file the communication from the liquor control Commission on the SDM license for Stuart and Virginia Dingman. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Cullin, support Hogan, to execute the resolution between Wayne County Road Commission, Morris Levine and Assoc. and the Township of Van Buren for the new bond project. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gollwitzer discussed the additional equipment needed for the fire department.

Motion Blend, support Soja, to accept the letter of resignation as trustee from Patricia Cullin. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Maton, support Hogan, to accept as amended, the Building Department report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Cullin, support Soja, to accept the Dog Warden Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Birk, support Cullin, to accept the report of the Fire Dept No. 1. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Birk, to accept the report from the Police Department. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Maton, to accept the Water Department report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Hogan, support Cullin, to pay bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion Maton, support Hogan, to adjourn. The motion carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

G. E. Gollwitzer, Supervisor
Van Buren Township

Stephanie Soja, Clerk
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6. Notices

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL teachers want part time work. Interested employers call Youth Employment Service 697-7682.

9. Lost & Found

BLACK Poodle, found lying dead, past Haggerty towards Romulus, had red collar. 697-7312.

FOUND: PART Collie, 9 to 12 months, rear leg hurt, vicinity Kettering School. 721-6013.

LOST: TWO HUSKY dogs, male and female, answers to Misty and Cheo on New York St. in Inkster. Reward. \$52-575.

REWARD: Irish Setter, red female, 2 1/2 years, lost Sunday near Belleville Road. Beloved family pet, please call 697-8718.

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY FEMALE, REBEL, wearing collar. Reward. 728-9294.

LOST: GERMAN Short Hair, liver color, "REBEL", Wearing collar. Reward. 722-7668.

GRAY MALE Weimaraner, 8 months, answers to "Bingo". Belleville 697-4269. Reward.

LOST: Set of keys, in or near laundromat or parking lot, near Foodville, send to p.o. box 111, Belleville.

14. Auto Accessories

SNOWTIRES, pair of fiberglass belted, 8.55x14 WSW, mounted, balanced. \$35. 722-7209.

THREE WHITEWALL TIRES, mounted, balanced. Ford wheels, \$50. '73 Dodge radio, \$20. 425-8522.

15. Autos for Sale

6. CHEVELLE, automatic, PS, PB, nice second car, total price \$378. Tyne Sales 455-5566

Olds Cutlass '68-'69, '70, '71, '72 SALE: 10 to choose from HEUSSNER OLDS, Liv. 261-6900

1966 MUSTANG, 289 auto, PB, 1965 FORD Tudor, 289 auto, 697-7125. Tyne Sales 455-5566

7. T-BIRD Loaded with power assists including air, \$1095. HENDERSON DODGE 697-8070

1970 MARK III black on black, fully loaded, mint condition, \$4595. Consider offer 274-5645.

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63 OLDS 88 \$200 PS, PB, good cond. 422-2424 after 3 CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM! Call Chris or Bob at HENDERSON DODGE, 697-8070.

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13. Autos for Rent

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1968 MERCURY COUGAR XR. FACTORY AIR, \$1395 FIESTA AMERICAN, PLY. 453-3400

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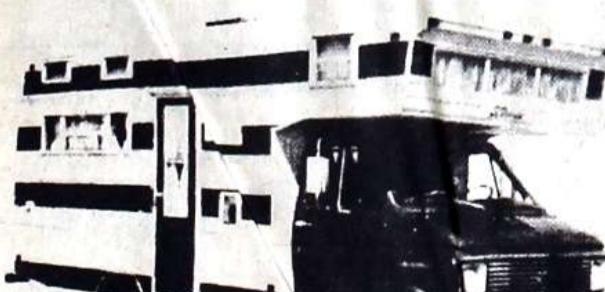
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34. Employment Agency

50. Pets

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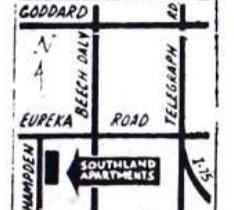
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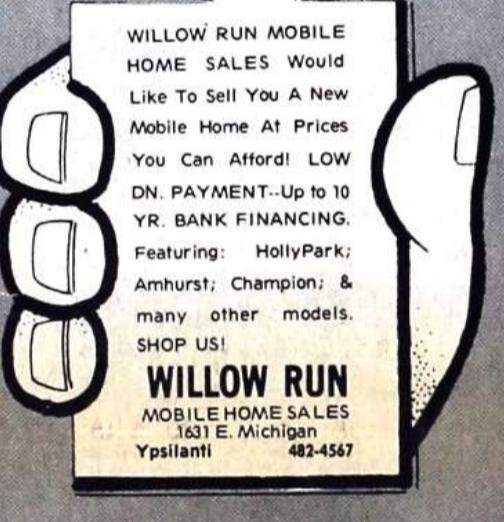
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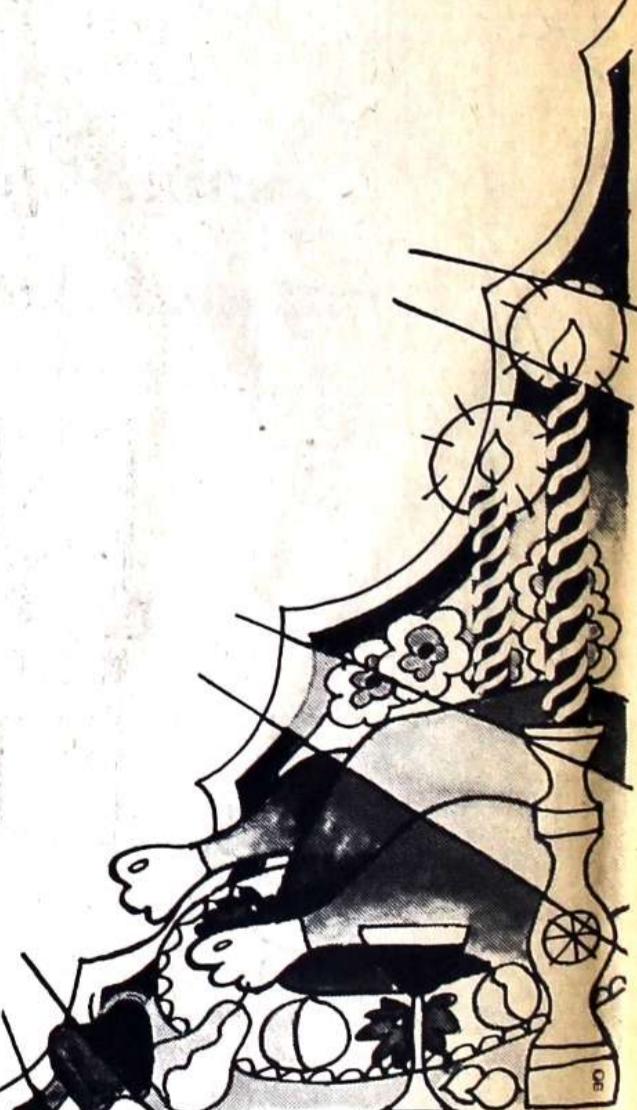
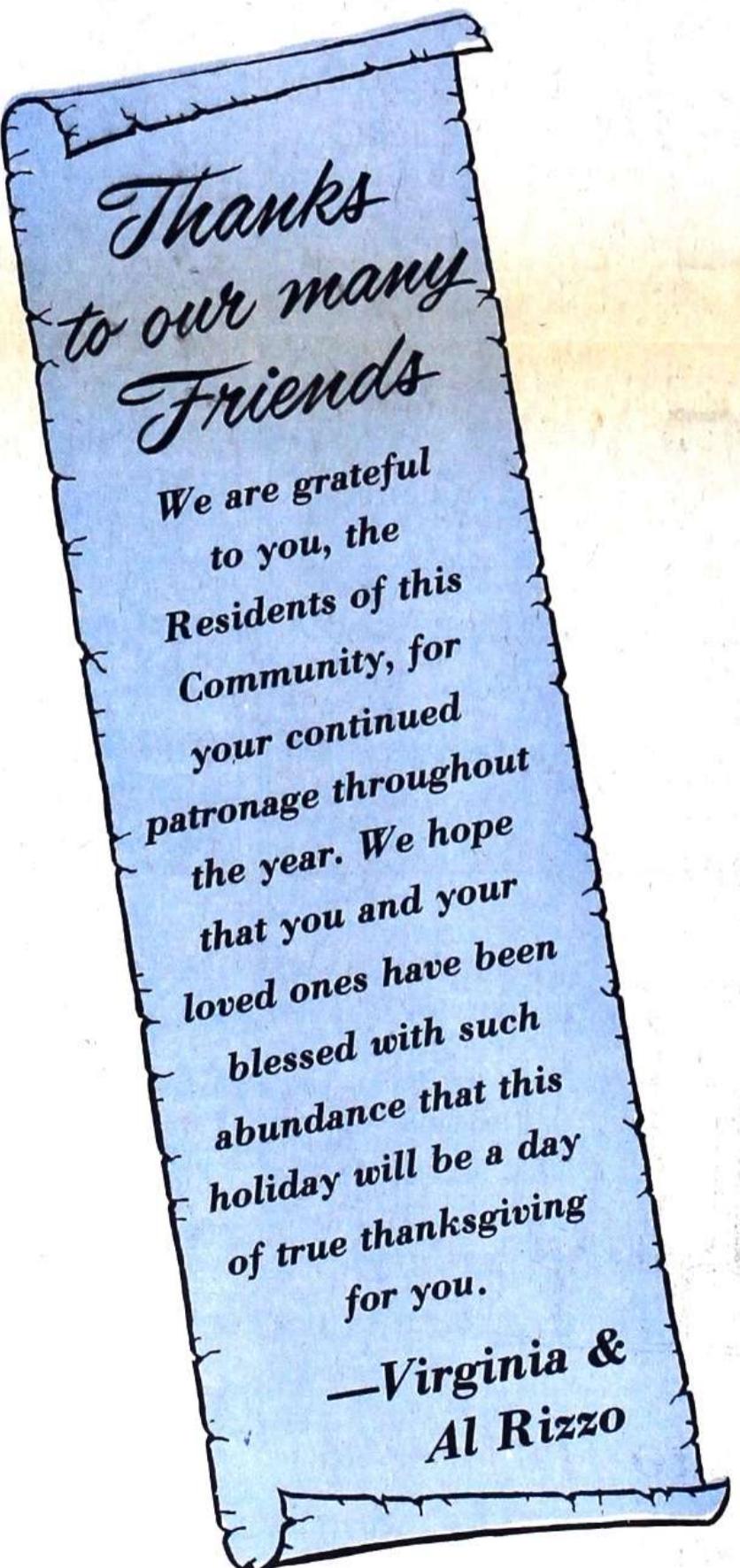
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